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CITY NEWS

Patriotic Societies Ask City

Be Bonded In \$150.000

For Civic Building

A bond issue of \$150,000 for

the purpose of erecting a pa-

triotic and memorial hall was

urged upon the City Council at

its meeting today by represen-

tatives of the Patriotic and

Memorial Hall association of

Glendale, comprised of dele-

gates from eleven patriotic and

Request that the council call a

The building, plans for which

Opposition to locating the me-

that he is one of the largest tax-

payers of the city. He endorse

Civic Center Revived

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held, was said by police to have

been a former sweetheart of the

Sharpe denied he was other

Lewis Valdez, 35, a Mexican,

arrested for annoying several

ice, when stains, thought to have

been blood, were discovered on

small girls, was questioned by po-

dead woman.

Two Suspects Quizzed

"It will devolve upon the new

memorial hall plan but urge

visement and referred to the com-

mittee of the whole.

Dempsey Tells Why Wills' Challenge Ignored!

AUTO CHASE

Bullets Fly In Midnight Race On San Fernando Road: One Escapes

In a gun battle staged on San Fernando road between a Glendale police car and a bandit machine while the automobiles were racing at fifty miles an hour, two young men who shortly before had held up and robbed the Ever Ready Service station, Central avenue and Broadway, were captured after one had been shot and wound-

Another bandit who escaped is also believed to have been slightly wounded. The oldest member

The mad midnight dash up San Fernando road toward Burbank with the police car in pursuit was one of the most spectacular in the history of Glendale police circles.
It was not until Patrolman E.
L. Ames had shot away a rear
tire of the bandits' machine and

put two bullets through the back of their car that the robbers' flight was stopped.

One of the two bullets passed through the rear window, creased of the Rotary club in Jefferson, the scalp of one of the bandits and went on through the upper portion of the windshield, breaking Cate, the other candidate for the declared that "the present city there is no indication of where the bullet lodged police believe it the bullet lodged, police believe it entered the body of the third tiring treasurer, withdrew from ing wasted because of it. member of the gang; said to be John Richardson, 16 years old, of

Francis E. Cleary, 19, of 6644 Madden avenue, Los Angeles, is the wounded bandit. He was taken to the Glendale hospital by Officers Hedrick and Schilling, where his injury was dressed. At 2 o'clock this morning he was lodged in headquarters jail. Rich-rectors, in addition to the officers ardson White, 18, of 612 East and past president, George Karr, Seventy-sixth street, Los Angeles,

bwed down to stop, jumping a Tucker is assistant song leader. igh fence and running across an open field at San Fernando road Grand View avenue. Police of Eagle Rock and Burbank and members of the sheriff's office stated that it came as a surprise stated that it came as a surprise out for him. Ames and Patrol- in the face of his avowed with-

Ever Ready service station short- be made unanimous and his moly after midnight. Five gallons tion carried. of gasoline was placed in the car

Cave for the past two months, was body.

After embalming, the body will lie in state at Cave City for three Hunt's work co

W. H. Hunt, assisted by six seventy feet.

6 o'clock last night. Hunt said be rescued alive.

or four days and will then be ing the original separate shaft given the burial insisted on by which went to a depth of fifty-five

brought to the surface this morn-

ing and brought here.

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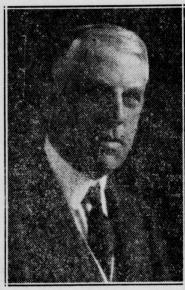
Collins' father and brothers.

other miners employed by the Col-

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Rotary Head

was today elected a president of the Glendale Rotary Other officers were also chosen at today's elec-



Paul Stillman was elected president of Glendale Rotary club for the coming year at the annual election held today at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. The other candidate for the office was George Bentley, who received eighteen votes. Stillman received twenty-nine votes.

Were submitted to the council by Lyman P. Clark, spokesman for the organization, would be erected on

Mr. Stillman is owner of the stillman Printing Co., at 142
South Maryland avenue, and he
lives at 530 North Kenwood
street. He has been a resident of
street. He has been a resident of Glendale for two years, and has taken an active part in Rotary work here, as well as in the east, He served one term as president before coming to Glendale. W. Hutchinson was chos ed treasurer. A. R. Eastman, re- nity" and that city money is be-

candidacy for re-election. The three directors elected are 1648 West Sixtieth street, Los Richardson D. White, Ed Nisle City Council to stop this waste of and Clark Dilley. William Tanner, J. A. Newton and Preston L. obtaining a new city hall or a Hatch were other candidates for comprehensive city group of build-

the directorate.
Officers of the club for the year just ended were: J. Herber Smith, president; Rene Olin, see was also captured when the car was brought to a stop.

Richardson escaped by leaping Paul Carson is organist, Owen Paul Carson is organist, Owen was composed of George Bentley om the rear of the car as it Emery is song leader and Ernest

Stillman Responds President-elect Stillman, in man A. E. Condy, who drove the drawal several weeks ago. He police car in the pursuit of the said he regarded the action of the robbers, said that Robinson was members today not as an election wearing a khaki coat, but had no but as a draft, and as a good Ro-The three men drove up to the Bentley moved that the election of the murder.

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Hunt's work consisted of clean-

Tellers for the election, named

Body of Floyd Collins Is Yankees In Peru Send Taken From Cavern Tomb

WASHINGTON, April 23 .-CAVE CITY, Ky., April 23 .- the body was removed from the The body of Floyd Collins, trapped in an underground cavern at Sand that the edge began to crumble as President Coolidge has received a cable protest from American residents in Peru against his arbitrahe and two aides loosened the tion award in the Tacna-Arica dis-

The body was in fairly good narrow passage-way leading from partment today. ondition. The low temperature the pit," said Hunt. "Collins was The America The American residents in prevailing in the cave was undoubtedly responsible for its excellent preservation. The body caught it in a sort of vice withclear duly favorable" to Chile and askits exposure to the air upon being had fallen and covered Collins' ing that he amend it to place the leg, but it was the big one which plebiscite which he ordered, under into the drive and their comthe sole administration of Americans.

feet and in deepening the same to POLICEMEN DROPPED other miners employed by the Col-lins family, were able to extricate 30, after he had discovered a new one members of the Cincinnati po- lines. the rolls of the department today. rated by the government for his would be requested.

China Radio Fan 'Talks' to U.S. Stations

SHANGHAI, April 23.— American amateur radio stations today for the first time picked up China, when L. Syberg, Shanghai radio fan, communicated with station 1AA, Auburndale, Mass. He also heard NIRX and California stations. Syberg communicated with 6RW and 6TS, two California stations. Syberg is experimenting with a short-wave transmission in an effort to establish twoway communication with American stations.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Station 6TS is operated by E. Willis, 921 Pennsylvania avenue, Santa Monica, and station 6RW by H. Wilbert, 53 East Wood drive, San Francisco. Wilbert told International News Service today he had been in communication with both China and Japan the last three mornings.

service organizations of the bond election was taken under ad-

morial hall at that place was voiced by J. R. Gray, who declared In Oil Deal Is Given Gruelling Quiz

By KENNETH CLARK

23.—An impasse was reached to-

day in the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana on charges money and to do something about definite recess of court was ordered by Judge Frank S. Dietrich. Recess was taken after Wheel-er, himself, was dismissed from the witness stand after five hours

of direct and cross-examination.

The senator was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination. Through a rapid fire of ques-

In Culver City Death States district-attorney, inquired minutely into Wheeler's employ-LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Poice here today examined two sus- is accused of representing as a ternaherer, whose body was found ly to his direct examination, denyat Culver City, yesterday.

Stanley M. Sharpe, 27, a former member of the British Royal
Air forces and one of the men Washington.

Attorneys Clash Opposing counsel came to loggerheads over introduction of tele-Sharpe denied he was other than a casual acquaintance of the leged long distance telephone call woman, and stated he escorted from Edwin S. Booth, formerly two girls to a dance on the night two girls to a dance on the night solicitor of the interior department, George B. Hayes, New York attorney, and the government's chief witness.

> The defense reported that on an nvestigation that there was no

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Champ Admits Negro Best For 'Gate,' But Says He Cannot Decide

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Jack Dempsey tacitly placed the onus of his failure to accept the challenge of Harry Wills on his manager, Jack Kearns, in an exclusive interview granted the writer shortly after the champion's arrival in New York today.

If his personal wishes were con-sulted, Dempsey intimated, he would fight Wills at the latter's earliest convenience. He admit-ted, upon interrogation, that Wills would draw nearly twice as much money at the gate as would a match with Tom Gibbons, Gene

Fifteen Square Miles

Territory Petitions to Tunney or any of the remaining white heavyweights.

"Then why don't you accept Wills' challenge?" he was asked. "You are in the game to make all for the match.

sion of the point, since the quckest way to get an offer would be GREAT FALLS, Mont., April to accept the challenge. Covering up rapidly, he said:

"Those decisions are out of my hands entirely. There must be something behind Kearns' of misuse of office when an in- for not accepting the challenge." He did not seem to think it aware of what that mysterious "something" might be, although it had a distinct personal bearing upon his immedate future.

Afraid of Wills? "It isn't because you want to smoke up the bout, is it?"

"No. not in the least." "You are not afraid of Wills, junga.

A tolerant smile. It was then po

failure to accept the challenge mission, was given a huge bouque pects held in connection with the bright attorney before the interior constituted a reflection upon the of flowers by his former associbrutal slaying of Mrs. Louis Undepartment. Wheeler clung closeways shown.

GOING TO LONDON

PARIS, April 23 .- Aristide Briand, new French foreign minister, was expected today to leave for London soon for conferences with Foreign Secretary Chamberlain,

BAN IS LIFTED VANCOUVER, B. C., April 23. -United States quarantine ban on this district was lifted at 10

Representatives of the state, la-

The program is understood to

o'clock today, Dr. C. H. Starrs, United States health department officials announced this morning.

Protest To President Big Crusade Against Crime By Coolidge Administration

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The organizing genius, has, called a greatest criminal drive in the his- conference for tomorrow "We found the body sitting in pute between Chile and Peru, it tory of the government is planned bor, treasury and justice departan almost upright position in the was announced at the state de- by the Coolidge administration ments will discuss means of cothrough practical merger of all ordinating the efforts, and cus federal law-enforcing agencies, In-ternational News Service learned cials, department of justice agents, immigration authorities

Every crime-detecting branch of a stone-wall defense against smugthe government would be called gling. bined ranks thrown against rum runners, dope peddlers and alien smugglers, if a program drafted Treasury Mellon and other high bined ranks thrown against rum at the treasury department is officials who have agreed that adopted. The chief objective emergency measures must be

would be to erect an impassable taken to smash the smuggling CINCINNATI, April 23-Forty- barrier on all American border evil. It was expected that the round the body from the grip of a 100-cave. He met slow death while lice force, convicted of complicity pound boulder that held it at the prescuers worked vainly for days bottom of a seventy-foot shaft at and a nation prayed that he might in grant scandal, were dropped from the grip of the president and that possibly of the Treasury Andrews, deco-an executive co-ordinating order that he would be requested.

ing field on Long Island to-day, arrived at Bolling field here at 11:55, making the trip in three hours. The biplane was on its pi er trip. Igor Sikorsky, designer and pilot, was in command. The

Giant Plane

Carries Two

WASHINGTON, April 23.

—With two baby grand pianos aboard and six men,

the giant Sikorsky bi-plane,

which left the Roosevelt fly-

Small Pianos

purpose of the trip was to demonstrate the bi-plane's freight carrying capacity. One of the planos was consigned to Mrs. Calvin Cool-idge. Colonel Harold Hartney, who plans an aerial freight line between Boston and St. Paul, was on board.

Territory Petitions to Come Into Glendale

for the match.

"Covers Up"

Then he appeared to realize that this might be construed as an evaluation of the point since the quelch.

Maps showing the distribution of the match.

Was asked in a petition filed am duty-bound to serve the city today with the City Council.

Maps showing the territory Charter, the laws of the state of California and the constitution of and the petition were referred to City Clerk A. J. Van Wie until such time as my successor is for checking.

The petition was signed by J. F ust be McClish and others. Plans of the reason backers of the movement, it is understood, include the eventual construction of a scenic ridge drive strange, he, the champion, was not through the Verdugo, Hills that would be almost entirely located within the city limits.

The boundaries of the proposed

new district to be annexed to the city extend to the Verdugo Canyon road, along the Montrose line and thence over to the new incorporated city of Tu-

Receives Flowers Councilman S. C. Kinch, forme

was then pointed out that member of the city planning comter to the council was ordered

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Fifty-Mile Front Set For Bandits' Roundup

SACRAMENTO, April 23 .- The spectacular man hunt for Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, desperate San Quentin fugatives who have terrorized this section for the past ten days, was today extended over a fifty-mile front, reaching from Freeport in the Sacramento couny delta district to Auburn, in the foothills of Placer county. The wide-flung police line was extended to Freeport because of conflicting reports on the activiies of the pair. Closely following a report that a

posse fired on two men at the Auburn railroad station who were believed to be the bandits, word was received from Freeport, more than fifty miles distant, that the pair had been seen in that section.

ELEVATORS BURN

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Smoul masses of thousands of bushels of grain, twisted and and the consular service, to build charred masonry and steel was all that remained today of two big grain elevators owned by the Rosenbaum Co., on the South Side, as a result of fire which imperilled the entire district and caused a loss of \$3,000,000.

NAME AMBASSADOR

TOKIO, April 23.-Tokichi Tanaka, former vice-minister of the foreign office, has been selected to be Japanese ambassador to

TAKES FORMER SEAT AT TODAY'S MEETING, ASKS NAME ON ROLL

Declares F. L. Muhleman Not Legally Elected and That S. S. Gilhuly Is Rightfully Entitled to Place

Sam A. Davis, defeated candidate for re-election to the City Council, today resumed his seat in that body and demanded recognition from the city clerk and other members.

Failing in that, Davis intimated in a statement to the council that the courts may be called upon to "rectify the error" of the old City Council in declaring F. L. Muhleman elected to the council "when he was not legally a candidate."

He declared that the rightful successor to his (Davis') seat is S. C. Kinch, "after the error is corrected," and that S. S. Gilhuly, retiring councilman, was "legally re-elected to office."

Taking the seat in the council chamber he has occupied for four

rears, a short time before the remainder of the council filed in, Davis was silent until City Clerk A. J. Van Wie completed calling the roll. Then he arose and addressed Mayor H. G. MacBain:
"I notice the clerk failed to call my name in roll call. I want him instructed to place my name on the roll.

"I am continuing as a member of the City Council for the reason that no successor to my position has been duly elected and qualified to assume the same. "When I took the oath of of-

fice as councilman on July 5, 1921, I swore to hold office 'until

my successor was elected and qualified. As no successor has been elected and qualified for that position, under my oath I must and will continue in office. Senator Accused Of Fraud

"You are in the game to make all the money you can, aren't you"
He was, it seemed. He added that Kearns was probably waiting

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In Oil Dool to Oil was asked. legal right to continue to do so. I charter, the laws of the state of California and the constitution of the state and the United States legally and lawfully elected and

believe the condition to be as fol-liners to the Robert Dollar line.

"The council of the city of Glendale erred in declaring F.
L. Muhleman elected when he was not legally a candidate for the office and the charter of the city of Glendale provides the five candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

"When the court rectifies this error, S. C. Kinch will have been elected my successor and

LATEST

to see what offers he could get tory, to the city of Glendale judgment and it is my duty and Shipping Board Now Free To Carry Out Sale Deal With Dollar Line

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. today qualified to take office, which has abandoned its suit against the United States Shipping board to "After a legal investigation I prevent sale of five president type

This action was taken when attorneys for the Pacific Mail announced in district supreme court that they would not appeal from the ruling of Justice Hitz, who declined to halt the sale by injunction.

A temporary restraining order, issued by the court Saturday, expired at the same time, leaving the shipping board free to carry

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NEWS

TRIPLET BOYS BORN IN OAKLAND

BECKELEY, Cal., April 23.-Dr. Stork left a healthy set of triplets to Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Banker of Oakland, it was revealed today at the Alta Bates sanitarium here. The youngsters, all boys, are so small they are being nursed in an incubator. Their weights were 21/2, 21/4 and $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

CROWD GREETS 'FLYING' FINN

LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- A great crowd, headed by city officials and blaring bands, welcomed Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, as he stepped from a transcontinental train here today. Nurmi will be the main attraction of an athletic meet to be held here Saturday. The flying Finn will run a three-mile race against Sherman Indians, and will probably step the mile distance against Lloyd Hahn, America's star miler.

MOVIE PRODUCER WEDS SCREEN STAR

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 23.-Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture producer, and Miss Francis Howard Mc-Laughlin, screen actress, were married here today. Goldwyn is 40 and his bride is 21. They planned to take a train from New York to Los Angeles. They were married by City Judge Sullivan in the judge's office here. Miss Mary Constance McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Edgar Selwyn, the theatrical manager, was best

GAS TAX BILL OVER LAST HURDLE

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—The last effort to block the Breed gasoline tax bill through a motion for reconsideration of yesterday's vote was dropped today when Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger withdrew the motion. The measure is now over the last legislative hurdle and goes to the governor for signature or veto, as the case may be.

BOYS' SHOP OPENS SALE TOMORROW

New East Broadway Store Carries Everything For Youngster

The Glendale Boys' Shop "special introduction sale" is scheduled to start tomorrow. The purpose of the new store, located at 219 East Broadway, in its introduction sale, is to make friends, the owner said.

With a brand-new line of stock and only high-grade merchandise, which ordinarily is not sold at sale prices, it is the desire of the Boys' Shop management to demonstrate to mothers of Glendale that the Glendale Boys' Shop is the logical place to outfit the

The sale will start tomorrow morning, with a hundred and one bargains in belts, union suics, ties, hats, caps, overalls, knickers, sweaters, bathing suits and many other things for the boy.

Hollywood Physician Speaks At Hospital

Dr. I. C. Sutton of Hollywood, formerly of the Mayo clinic, Minn., gave an illustrated lecture last night at the tonight in the tent at South dinner meeting of the staff of Glendale Research hospital on Orange and West Harvard street, "Skin Lesions." Dr. C. W. Taylor, president of the staff, pre- ard, comedy cartoonist, is to be sided over the after-dinner hour, the entertainer. Other programs and introducing Dr. Sutton.

TANK MEET OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-With more than 150 competitors —here today when the National A. A. U. aquatic championships got under way. Teams from Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Decignation of his own composition, each fitted into the particular "take off" take off in the cartoon being drawn.

At 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon here for the swimming and diving events which will be concluded Russia" by Capt. Sijurdur K. Gud-mundson

ist, who opens the chautauqua program tonight.



Glendale's 1925 Chautauqua season is to open at 8 o'clock will continue for one week, every day excepting Sunday.

Mr. Packard is known nation wide as one of America's best With more than 150 competitors from all sections of the country, and humorous in his art work, America's largest swimming meet but is a splendid speaker, dramwas opened in the new Fleishacker atist and vocalist. He sings songs outdoor pool—the world's largest of his own composition, each fit-

troit, Los Angeles and San Fran- there will be a concert by Leake's cisco and individual stars from orchestral entertainers. At 8 Portland, Ore., San Diego, Miami, o'clock Friday night Leake's com-Fla., and many other cities are pany will give a program, fol-

Central Avenue Theatre Site

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W. T. BURTON

1034 South San Fernando Boulevard

Here Tonight DRIVE WORKERS ALTON PACKARD, cartoon-HEAR COL. WOOD

Past President Of Burbank Chamber Of Commerce Speaks At Meeting

Col. Charles B. Wood, pastpresident of the Burbank Chammeeting of Chamber of Commerce membership campaign workers at the Harriett Mae Tea room last night. He reviewed the work of the Glendale chamber as he had watched it progress during the past year, declaring that it was with surprise that he learned that such an active body and one with such a reputation for accomplishments should have to put on a

membership campaign.
Col. Wood declared that every loyal citizen of Glendale should be thoroughly sold on member-ship in the Glendale chamber through the record the chamber has made. No other civic body in Southern California is more widey or favorably known for its activity than the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Reports on the success of the drive to date were given by team captains who attended the meeting last night. Dr. T. C. Young, membership chairman, who presided, announced that there would be no meeting tonight. Campaign workers will hold a final session at the Harriett Mae Tea room tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock, when they will wind up work of the drive.

Railroad Commission Asked Permit For Station At La Canada

The Pacific Telephone Telegraph Co. now is awaiting action of the Railroad commission upon its request to establish a new telephone exchange at La Canada to serve La Crescenta, Montrose and territory northeast of Glendale in the La Canada district, before making any further move toward the installation of such an office, Fred Deal, local manager, announced today.

The request for a new exchange in the La Canada section was made over a month ago, but has not been acted upon by the Rail-road commission to date, Mr. Deal said. A new exchange is a logical necessity in the district, he said, and will relieve the congested condition now existing. Patrons now being served by twelveparty lines will have regular cityservice when the new exchange is installed, he continued.

Mrs. Charles Patient At Research Hospital

Mrs. H. E. Charles, formerly of Glendale, now residing at 4818 Effie street, Los Angeles, is a patient at Glendale Research hos-

A. G. Wheelon of 457 Ivy street and Mrs. J. C. Overstreet of 1862 South Glendale avenue underwent tonsilectomy operations this morn-

The Beauty Shop and the

Popular Marcel with the **Bob Curl**

Second Floor Annex



Shop by Telephone At Your

Favorite Store Glendale 2380

Tempting Values for Friday

Piquant New Linen and Broadcloth Dresses

One scarcely knows where to start choosing with such a wealth of cool, clever frocks that have doffed their regular price for a lower one! There are such

delightful striped linens—others with hand drawnwork or trimmed with contrasting color so fetching. Nearly every color. Sizes 16 to 52.

Voile and Striped Cotton Pongee Dresses

A really exceptional group at the price . . . when these dainty features are represented . . . when one may choose dresses for

summer afternoons, as charming as those for which one pays much more! The colors-Nile, Canary, U Alice, Peach, Red, Rose, Orchid, Grey, Delft Blue, Black. Sizes 26 to 46.

PHOENIX BOBBED HOSIES

Knee length hose for women who find comfort in "rolling them." The top does away with "tucking in." They come with fancy contrasting colors in cuffs in colors—Nude, \$1.25 pr. White, Pearl, Cardboard, Blonde, Manila—Sizes 8½ to 10-\$1.25 pair.

Sport Hose In silk, in plaid and checks, in the pretty wanted colors for sport wear \$1.50

National

Gingham Week

Specials

Plain Dress Ginghams 32 Inches Wide

Splendid quality, in blue, green, brown, lavender, orange and pink. 15c

32-in. Dress Ginghams Regular 25c and 30c

A well known brand of ginghams that are sold in full pieces at a much higher price. All the new small neat checks and colorings at 15c a yard for Friday, the fifth day of Gingham Week, for a sensational

32-in. Dress Ginghams Regular 35c and 40c

These ginghams are most desirable and durable. Colors are fast. The patterns are new and attractive. This low price is an opportunity for saving. 500 yards, fine quality, at, yard ...

Tissue Ginghams

32 and 36 Inches Wide-65c and 75c Values New and sheer in fine quality and delightful styles, and light and medium colorings. Fancy broken plaids—65c and 75c values now, yard

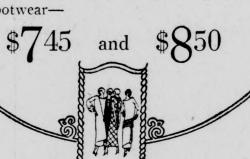


Smart Versions of the LOW-HEELED PUMP

For Fashion treads on low heels this Spring and Summer. And thus for once becomes a sensible

So here are dashing new lowheeled Pumps and Cuban heels, which achieve distinctiveness in many intriguing ways.

Patent Step-Ins, Black Satin Step-Ins, Blonde Satin One Strap, Black Satin One Strap. Beautiful Plain Artistic Footwear-



New Specials for the Silk Sale

The New Genuine Goddette Chiffon

All silk, 40 inches. Beautiful quality, and in the deesired shades-Pink, Orchid, Peach, Maize, Black and White. Just in time for the sale at

Silk and Lisle In the new prints and brocades-36 inches

wide. A big assortment at one price ...

Ningshan Pongee

Genuine Ningsham Pongee in colors. All

shades for summer wear. Reg. \$1.59-now, yard ..

All-Silk Crepe de Chine

All-silk Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, large assortment of beautiful shades. In the delicate pastel and jewel tones, through the dark and medium shades, to black and navy. \$1.79 \$2.25 Value-now, yard....

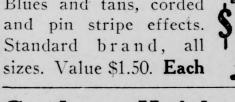
All-Silk Radium

All Silk Radium, 36 inches wide, in the lingerie tones as well as black and 2150 white. Sale price, yard ..

Friday and Saturday Specials at THE DOLLAR STORE 112 West Broadway

Men's Shirts Collar Attached

Blues and tans, corded Standard brand, all T



Corduroy Knickers

Just received part of our shipment of boys' Corduroy Knickers. If you are one of the many who have been waiting for these, come

Nashua Blankets For Little Folks-36x52

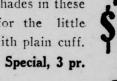
Storyland Crib Blanket, 36x52. Choice of blue or pink. Just as the name implies, it has pictures of many Mother Goose characters. Value \$1.75.

Wash Hats For Little Tots

A very choice selection of Chil-Many patterns for your selection.
All sizes. Values to \$1.00. Special, 2 for

Silk Rayon ½ Hose

Choice of all high shades in these dainty half hose for the little ones. Also white with plain cuff.



Sheet Blankets

For the mountain, seashore or camping trip this summer get some of these 60x74 Sheet Blankets. Grey with colored borders. Special, Each





League Of Women Voters In Convention In South So Determine

By EDNA MARSHALL

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RICHMOND, Va., April 23. and the women who gave hus- lar section she came. bands, brothers and sweethearts outdone by their daughters in tra- arms, but it takes a convention ditional hospitality. They came like this to show us old folks how ditional hospitality. They came to pay their homage to the representatives of the League of Women Voters—northern and southern—in convention here to express their approval of the Chatham, 78, "Do you know we learned to the past is far behind." league's work, and to welcome the southerners, with our reputation political women from above and least bit of a grudge when we saw

women's confab.

hall for most of the day lingered a tottering woman or two, greet- And twice she wondered why. she said, "h

ing the women whose ancestors bullets had caused them such bit-

Lady Astor Donates And again, from far off Europe,

one of the most famous daughters of Virginia, Lady Nancy Astor, wired a subscription of \$1000 to assist in the league's work. "The finest sight I ever saw is the way the women of the north

and south are working side by side," said Sidnor Robertson, 79, who was wounded, and almost lost his life from lockjaw, during the Civil war. "If I ever felt any resentment toward the men who beat us at war for what we thought was a fair cause, it vanished when The old folk of the confederacy I saw the ladies here together, the men who fought and lost, each forgetting from what particu-

"Oh, yes, we all forgot our dif-

first convention at which the for hospitality, couldn't harbor the taries will be entertained with

bedecked soldiers of more than the aged, "and it's the first time chosen as the meeting place for sixty years back sat to watch in- I have wanted to cry since than sixty years back sat to watch, in- I have wanted to cry since they

comforting her parents when word "must get close again." And still about the convention came that a son had been killed. "But I didn't know until now."

ATTEND MEETING

Secretary Wood And Others Going To Annual Meet At Eureka Monday

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce; Lawrence Grady, assistant secretary, and C. W. Charleville, secretary-manager of the Burbank chamber, will leave tomorrow night at 6:20 o'clock from Los Angeles to attend the annual conto the "lost cause," are not to be ferences when we laid down our vention of chamber of commerce secretaries of California, to be held at Eureka next Monday and

Tuesday. The southern delegates will go by train to San Francisco, where they will join the automobile caravan from central state cities On the way to Eureka the secrebanquets and a number of probelow the Mason and Dixon line have met in the erstwhile capital of the confederacy.

In the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, gray coated and medal federate lady now in the home for bedeeked soldiers of more than the ladies had forgotten."

"It makes me want to cry to see the union cemented again," and will be taken. A. E. Isham, Redlands, will preside at the secretarial meeting. It is federate lady now in the home for probable that San Diego will be chosen as the meeting place for

quire and smile. And in the Rob- sent home my brother who was was left alone, and she knew, she of the city, others, too feeble to walk, waited to hear what their brothers would tell of the big women's confah

she said, "how completely it had obey

Persian Poet To Talk **Before Club Members**

philosopher, will speak on "Persian Art and Architecture" Tuesday morning at an open meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Tuesday Afternoon club at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. R. A. Ballagh, curator, states that previous to the lecture John W. Cotton, instructor, will give instruction on book cover designs. An exhibit of pictures by Paul Lauritz and Nell Warner is hung in the banquet hall at the club-

LARGEST SAWS

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .-The two largest circular saws in and many more are expected to-the world have just been com-night. pleted by the Henry Disston and Sons and Co. for the Weyhauser Lumber Co., of Everett, Wash. They will be used to cut hemlock into log lengths. The saws run at speed of twenty-seven miles a Rev. Johnson Returns

BUILDING PLANS

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—The Kansas City Bolt & Nut Co. is buildings to house sheet rolling from Downey, where he conducted mill equipment. This will invanized and black as well as blue annealed sheets.

England has found that it is al- 6:15 o'clock, with the Community most impossible to get people to Bible class meeting at 7 o'clock. Obey well-intended regulations The study will be on the second pedestrians.

PHONE OFFICES Jenabe Fazel, Persian poet and

Manager Fred Deal And His Assistants Explain **Local System**

The Glendale office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. on South Brand boulevard was thrown open for inspection by the public today at 2 o'clock. Hundreds of visitors were shown through the building by Manager Fred Deal and his corps of assistants during the afternoon hours,

The office will be open until 8 o'clock tonight to receive visitors,

From Downey Meeting

Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pas tor of Broadway preparing to build three new church, South, returned last night crease the sheet output 300 per past ten days. A large delegation cent and allow production of galing service of the campaign last night. Rev. Johnson announces that the fellowship dinner at his The Safety First association in church will be held tonight at chapter of Genesis.

DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 2,682,403

UNION PACIFIC TO BOOST TOURING

Today estimated at.

Railway Line To Institute Side-Line Excursions To Boom Travel

In their effort to make 1925 banner tourist year for California, the Union Pacific railroad has arranged a number of interesting side excursions trips for easterners who will spend the fall and winter months on the Pa-

Announcement of the Zion National park and Bryce canyon trip, preparations for which cost the Union Pacific over \$2,000,000 were announced today by C. A. Redmond, Glendale city passenger agent. To advertise this excursion, said to be one of the most scenic trips ever offered, 100,-000 beautifully illustrated booklets, giving a detailed description of the tour and of the wonders and beauties of the Zion National park area, have been issued by the railroad company.

Illustrations The books contain many pages

of illustrations in colors, maps accounts of the side trips through the canyons, details, housing facilities and many other points of

"It is the belief of the Union Pacific traffic officials," Mr. Redmond said, "that more than 2,000,000 tourists will cross the state line this year. Our road is making elaborate preparations to make their western trip a mem orable one."

Monteville Flowers To Speak Before Club

Monteville Flowers of Pasadena will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Goes To North Dakota Glendalians Feast On Afternoon clubhouse, according to an announcement today by Presi dent Frank L. Fox. Mr. Flowers topic will be: "United States and the Geneva Protocol." Don

Kinley home, and the meeting will paper an account of the tragedy. served to fourteen people. Ostrich be preceded by a dinner. P. J. Her brother's wife and baby were Hayselden will talk tomorrow on driving from the railway station egg it is claimed. The forest preservation.

SPRING CLEANING

Spring-cleaning day at the Queen's doll house in London several weeks.

Made Queen of University

MISS MARY ATHERTON of Detroit, will be queen of Michigan for an evening. She has been chosen to lead the grand march at the "J-Hop," principal social event of the year at the University of Michigan. Persons from all over the country will



After Fatal Accident

Mrs. Andy Williams, 1006 East the Geneva Protocol." Don Packer will donate the attendance prize.

Wilson avenue has left Glendale fast was the novelty enjoyed by for North Dakota after receiving prize.

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New Process, old UV199, C299, C301A or UV201A made good as new.
Only requirement filament must burn. Returned good as new or no charge. Bring them in.
BUDWIG RADIO—Brand at Wilson

Glendale Boys' Shop

Introduction Sale

Starts Tomorrow

Friday, April 24

The purpose of this sale is to make new friends for the Glendale Boys'

Shop. Our stocks are brand new, high grade merchandise, which we would ordinarily not care to sell at these prices. It is our desire to show the

mothers of Glendale that this is the logical place to outfit their boys, and

we are taking this method of accomplishing our end. We cordially invite

Japan's population, which is increasing nearly 800,000 a year, s now estimated at 59,500,000.

Corduroy

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lish cuff. Sizes 4 yrs. to 12 yrs. Special at

\$2.95

Ostrich Egg Repast

Eating an ostrich egg for break-

BILL DING STILL

Bentley Lumber Co. Mourns Many Noted Authorities On Loss Of Most Faithful **Employe Recently**

By DONALD R. GILLIN ervice Mgr., Bentley Lumber Co.

on the silver screen, but Bill is a regular captain of industry and preferred to maintain that rank by remaining with the Bentley Lumber Co. as their chief adviser.

Rumors Run Down

that Bill had secreted himself in the ante-room of a prominent lodge, and was doing his stuff for the benefit of the candidates at large seeking the greater knowledge of hidden light. This also proved a false report, according to those qualified to shed a light upon the unsolved mystery.

One other theory advanced by those in the know, was that Bill beautiful the structure of t

upon the unsolved mystery.

One other theory advanced by those in the know, was that Bill is gracefully adorning the rostrum of a nationally-known frat house at the U. S. C. branch. Bill Ding, it is known is a mombar of true. it is known, is a member of two or more such fraternal organizations, and is prominently identified around Los Angeles by his activi-ties connected with the orders to which he is a member

Music Program Given By Pupils At Wilson

Altadena, former owner of the

Meadows, Riccard Sloan, Vene Smith, Grace Starkey, Carlin Taylor, Howard Whaley, John Whit-ing, Marion Williams, Ralph Warrington, Frank Smith, Charles Roach, Wayne Lechemenant, John Koenig, Carmen Smith, Arthur Newton, Orville Eyler, Earl Feleay, Elizabeth Jennings, Jean McAllister, Virginia Adams, Isabel Livingston, Doris Granicher, Ruth Becker, Rex Marthland, Woodrow Hamblet, Winslow Moltz, Rosemary Veazy, Robert Finlay and Rowland Fullen.

Officers Elected For Church Sunday School

Election of Sunday school officers was held last night at the meeting in Grand View Community church held in the Emanuel Davis home at 1044 Winchester avenue. A. Moody was elected Sunday school superintendent; Stephen Zitlow, assistant superinendent and J. A. Martin, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Myrtle

Patriotic Clubs Plan Memorial Celebration Bennett, president, in charge.

Representatives of the various patriotic orders of Glendale will meet tonight at the American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, to discuss plans for the observance of Memorial day, May 30. J. H. Allard, chaplain of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, has called the meeting, which will start at 7:30 o'clock. A general committee and sub-committees Burson, tenor, pupil of Howard will be named at the meeting.

E. Cavanah, with Mr. Cavanah as

Birthday Celebrated

who celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday, was guest of honor at the regular monthly dinner of the Sunday School board

NAME JUDGES FOR MISSING, REPORT EISTEDDFOD WORK

Music, Art And Drama Coming To City

Leaders in music, art and dramatic lines in Southern Califor-Word comes from Bentley Lum- nia will be in Glendale next week per Co., situated at 460 West Los during the afternoon and night ber Co., situated at 460 West Los Feliz road, that no trace of its missing employe, Bill Ding, has been uncovered.

An official of the company with detectives ran to the ground last detectives ran to the ground last Saturday a rumor from outside sources that Bill Ding had gone on location with one of Hollywood's prominent motion picture producers. It was understood Bill Ding has been approached several times with attractive contracts to the whis chining countenance understood district work approached several times with attractive contracts to the several contract to the show his shining countenance up- Glendale district work, announced

of the judges in the soprano voice Another unfounded rumor that brick Gillette, president of the was run to earth last night was that Bill had secreted himself in prominent League of America, who will league of

which he is a member.

The public at large is asked to co-operate with the Bentley Lumber Co. in the recovery of Bill Ding and any communication may be placed before Chief of Police

The Clendels Evening McCaffey drame, and Kenneth McCaffey drame, and Kenneth McCaffey drame, and Kenneth Fraser, The Glendale Evening McGaffey, drama critic, Los An-News or George Bentley. Mr. Bentley announced that readers of The Glendale Evening News will

Secretary Burton McGinnis announces the next zone meeting Mrs. Williams had been visiting county for a week-end trip. The weeks of cartoons and clever say-

Allied Arts' Program Planned For Sunday

Spring-cleaning day at the Queen's doll house in London means sweeping the carpets in the means sweeping the carpets in the phrooms and dusting the walls with the finest materials obtainable.

Altadena, former owner of the gone for the music department to the Wilson school Wednesday afternoon, in a program demonstrating the work done by the able.

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and Cave Allen Kramer Keith Goiger Phelos, parition, Physics Ready ford Caye, Allen Kramer, Keith Geiger Phelps, pianist; Edith requirements. For this excellent Arnold, William Benson, Leslie Sinclair Lemons, soprano. Baron- reason mathematics will be my ess Otilly de Ropp is to be the third elective. speaker.

Correction Made In Location Of Shop

Through an error in an adver-isement in The Glendale Evening News on April 21, the address of Irene Marten's Beauty Shop was Adams, boys' glee club, Evelyn given at 7121/2 South Brand bou-The correct address is levard. 7151/2 South Brand boulevard, instead of 7121/2 South Brand boulevard as given in the advertisement. This shop is featuring Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as bargain days, giving a guaranteed marcel for 75 cents, and a castile shampoo, including trim, at the same price.

G.A.R. Relief Corps To **Hold Meets Tomorrow**

N. P. Banks post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomor-Buckman was elected local treas- row morning at G. A. R. hall, 902 urer of the church, and Emannuel South Glendale avenue. W. G. Davis was elected benevolence Collins, commander, will have charge. Luncheon will be served at noon by women of the Relief corps. The meeting of the Relief corps will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary

Kuhnle Pupils To Give Piano Recital Friday

Wesley Kuhnle will present his piano pupils in recital Friday night at 8 o'clock, at ihs home, 111 West Maple street. Assisting with the program will be Robert E. Cavanah, with Mr. Cavanah as accompanist. Piano numbers will be given by Lester Van Deusen, Violet Mae Smith, Billy Flynn, By Rev. Livingston Harry Becker and Phyllis Kuehny. Admission will be by card.

Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of Grand View Pastor To Be Installed Tonight

Rev. George W. Thomas will be in the social rooms last night. The installed as pastor of Grand View table was decorated with pink Community church tonight at 7:30 oses and a birthday cake, bearing o'clock at the Grand View school. four lighted candles, indicative of Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of his four years in charge of the congregation.

Rev. T. E. Stevenson of Burbank, Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor of Major General Dunsterville, the original of Kipling's "Stalky," has written a novel entitled "And Rev. Robert M. Donaldson of Beverltten a novel entitled "And original of Kipling's "Stalky," has written a novel entitled "And original of Kipling's "Stalky," has been supported by the stalk of the control of installation program.

Maude Adams to New York

MAUDE ADAMS, famous actress who retired from the stage a few years ago to devote her time to science, has moved from her country home to a New York laboratory with her aides to complete researches of a scientific nature.



Girl, 12, Decides To Become Great Lawyer

Aspirations to be a Portia are

"In choosing these electives have only considered those which will be most beneficial to me in hope they will prove profitable."

'Teddy' Edwards To Be Summer Class Head

Edgar Edwards was elected voiced by Ruby M. Fisher, 520
Porter street, 12-year-old pupil in
Glendale Intermediate school, who lity of the A.S. creenbly. (Wheeless) Glendale Intermediate school, who ity of the A-8 assembly. "Teddy" is soon to graduate and enter Edwards, who is a member of the Glendale Union High school in A-8 II class, is the son of J. T. June. In working out a course Edwards of 1213 North Brand of study for her first year in high boulevard and has made a reschool, she says of her desire to markably fine record during his udy law:
"I intend to be a lawyer, and has made a place on interschool realizing the important part Latin plays in this profession, I have decided to make my first elective, Latin. I have been told that a Mrs. Alexander Mitchell has arlatin. I have been told that a honor as a student. "Teddy" repfairly good knowledge of English resented his school this winter at

my future years of study, and I leave tomorrow night at 5 o'clock to take basket lunches and cups. from 1123 Justin avenue for an Coffee will be served by a comovernight hike to Haynes canyon. mittee from the Glendale Buckeye Scoutmaster George W. Thomas club. Entertainment features will

FIRE PREVENTION MEET SCHEDULED

Conservation Of Forests To Be Considered Also At Mt. Lowe Session

Problems of Southern California in regard to conservation of forests and fire prevention will be taken up at a conference, under the auspices of the Conservation association of Southern California, April 30, at Mt. Lowe Tavern, Mt. Lowe. The conference will come during American Forestry Week, as proclaimed by President Cool-

Among the officials who will be present will be District Forester Paul G. Redington; State Forester M. B. Pratt; County Forester S. J. Flintham; Forest Supervisor Geo. H. Cecil of the Angeles National Forest; and representatives of various boards of supervisors and county officials from communities in the ten counties of the Te-hachapi.

representative from the Smithsonian Institution is expected to be present to plan for the establishment of a laboratory and observatory for scientific research on Table mountain in the Angeles National Forest Reserve.

Representatives The Conservation association is composed of representatives from the Farm bureau, utility corporations, municipalities, chambers of commerce, resort owners, and other business and professional organizations, recognizing the economic translations are consistent as a second control of the con ganizations recognizing the economic needs involved in a broad policy of the conservation of water supply. Over 100 members and guests will be in attendance. Following this occasion there should be neither doubt as to method, nor lack of understanding as to the scope of effort being undertaken to assure Southern California protection and the rehabilitation of her watershed areas. Reservations should be made

by communicating with H. S. Ryerson, manager Conservation association of Southern California.

Recepton Held For Members Of Church

A. B. Heacock presided last night at the reception for new members at Central Christian people in attendance. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor, introduced

Picnic For Saturday

For Hike To Canyon Former Ohioans living in Glendale and vicinity are to hold a picnic from 2 to 6 o'clock Satur-Members of Troop 17, Grand day afternoon in Verdugo Wood-View Boy Scouts are planning to lands park. Those attending are deflating the currency at the rate announces that the trip will not be be stories by T. E. Evans, readings of 369,000,000 crowns a week. taken if the weather is bad. by Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, and games.

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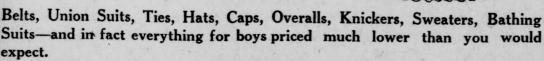
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\$13.00 Values at\$11.70

Wonderful Values at \$10.00

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Glendale Boys' Shop

Editorial Page



Daily Greeting to News Readers

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ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO-Child labor was a wrong that aroused no indignation. Human slavery was defended by pulpit, press and public. Women were not considered worth educating. The rich were enjoying luxuries that the poor now consider

The "divine right of kings" was an undisputed doctrine.

The world was treating prostitution as legitimate business. We decided that nothing was necessary that was evil.

DAWES FIGHTS ON

Apparently, Vice-President Dawes intends to finish what he started. It was quite fitting that at a meeting in Boston commemorating the 150th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, he should renew his fight to revolutionize Senate procedure. The press and people of the country are watching with interest his attack upon moss-covered tradition in the Senate. Speaking of the rule which permits filibustering, the Billings, Montana, Gazette, says:

"For ninety-five Senators to limit the time during which the ninety-sixth might talk for the sake of preventing the doing of public business would be 'tyranny' and 'gag law.' But for one Senator to gag the mouths of the other ninety-five and prevent them from doing the business which the nation wants them to do is to make the Senate the 'most august deliberative

body in the world." Proponents of filibustering say that no meritorious legislation was ever killed by the filibuster, but Chester Rowell points out that plenty of legislation has been killed which the majority of both houses of Congress and the president thought meritorious, and in a republic, that is the test. Says Mr. Rowell: "Bills have been compromised, or undesired bills passed, to placate senators threatening obstruction. Many things have not been brought to a vote at all-most notorious, the Isle of Pines treaty, just passed after waiting twenty years. The whole operation of the Senate has been clogged with inefficiency, and the prestige of the Senate itself has declined. These would be reasons enough to reform the rules, even if it would be difficult to specify any particular bill killed which we all call 'meritorious.'"

Underwood of Alabama is one of the senators who approves the vice-president's demand for reform. He says that when the rules of the Senate permit a small minority to occupy so much time in the debate on any question that such a minority can force concessions from an unwilling majority in order that legislation may be achieved, the constitutional requirement that a majority may transact business is nullified. "I do not le deny," says Senator Underwood, "that vicious legislation is sometimes proposed by the majority, and sometimes enacted. But that is the penalty we pay for our system of government. I do not think that we stand in more danger from vicious legislation than we do from the destruction of necessary and progressive legislation that is defeated by the determined opposition of a few men who constitute only a minority of the membership of the Senate."

SCHOLARSHIP OR NUMBERS?

We, in California, are inclined to boast of the immensity of our state university, which has an enrollment greater than any other university in the country, with the exception of Columbia.

But the Daily Californian, the official organ of the student body at Berkeley, speaks of this condition as the "plague of numbers," and declares that "deadwood" students must go. With the thousands pouring into the universities today educators and educational institutions are entirely unable to handle them and California is the greatest sufferer from numbers. The Californian editor thinks the intellectual calibre of the average student is the important thing and not the number of students, and he believes the solution of over-congestion lies in the selective process. He says: "We must choose our members if there is to be satisfaction. Those who are here to study must be rid of the hampering influence of others less determined. The deadwood must go. Strict examinations on the threshold of their college career will insure earnest application, once candidates have passed. Then, and then only, will the average graduate be educated.'

This young editor proves, by his serious and constructive consideration of this great problem, that at least some of the students are being educated. His suggestion is one that is worthy of the thought of the educators as well as all the people of the state, for surely excellence in scholarship for the average student is more to be desired than numbers. And there afternoon, the Sun, Mars, Urashould be no room in a university supported by the people nus and Saturn are all adverse. for the young man or woman who does not mean business.

TESTING PUBLICITY

A Hollywood moving picture producer made the statement in figures. Bankers and bookto a radio audience recently that printer's ink never made a keepers should benefit greatly star. We are inclined to doubt him. At least some of the present so-called stars would never have got very high in the firmament without publicity. While directors and stars may seekers for preferment. discount the value of printer's ink, press agents know its cogency full well.

A group of New York press agents are going to take an should be a conscious effort to unknown girl with unknown ability and "press-agent" her into avoid quarrels, jealousies and fame. That is their tribute to the value of publicity. It remains envyings. to be seen what the result will be. Some are predicting mediocre success for the young lady unless she has unusual ability. But she will get further with the publicity and without the ability than she would with the ability, lacking the publicity. lants.

CHILD MARRIAGES

A survey of domestic relations courts shows that most of the cases that find their way into these tribunals are due to youthful marriages. And the divorce courts have similar statistics. Yet a bill that passed the New York State Senate pro- the year and the map for it hibiting the marriage of children under 16 years of age was gives good promise for 1925. killed in a committee in the Assembly in the last hours of the and legal matters is forecast,

Child marriages are relics of the dark ages. We will not be gard to shipping and commercial an entirely civilized nation until every state in the Union prohibits the marriage of children, except for good reason.

The hog accumulating meat for slaughter knows how a mar feels during the intervals between income tax installments.

Thrift is the art of keeping one daughter at home while the other goes visiting and takes the silk nightgown.

Prohibition is a success. The only commercial enterprise that needs a subsidy is the one that sells hootch.

Dressed as they are to encourage mosquito attacks, it might have the augury of good flow.

It is an important year that will Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams. he as well to call them slappers.

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN!



By DR. FRANK CRANE

is just rising, it is in rather compact form, but as ple of any organization are drawn together. it rises it dissipates. The atmosphere pressure upon it is not so great.

This calls to mind the general law that the compactness and hardihood of any movement depends upon the amount of opposition to it.

Rulers have known for long that war is some-times a good policy for the state. It serves to unite the country in a common bond of defense. Very often, therefore, when a country is divided and full of dissatisfaction it may be united by engaging in war. Local differences are forgot-

ten in the common danger. The more prosperous a country is and the farther it is removed from danger, the more divided it is likely to become. Bret Harte, in his "Outcasts of Poker Flats." shows how beings of the most contradictory nature are united by a common danger, and the same thing is manifested in one of Richard Harding Davis' stories. In fact every movement needs opposition in

order to solidify it. The early Christians were probably a very com-

pact band of believers because they were so per-Often divorce arises, and estrangement, when a couple has become rich. So long as they were

poor they were drawn close together by the pressure of poverty. When that pressure has been removed they have drifted apart.

There is nothing like a good healthy enemy to

When smoke is near the ground, that is, when it invigorate any policy. In a common danger peo-

Perhaps the unity of white sentiment in the south is due to the impending number of negroes among them. Only in a community that is continually threatened, whether that threatening be real or imaginary, is such an organization as the

Ku Klux Klan possible. The best and most effective propaganda among the working people, driving them to a solidified class, is where that class is under constant pres-Where there is liberty and freedom there is not so much class spirit. For this reason you find the working class much more compact and its ideas much more vigorous in Europe than in America. There the pressure upon it is great. In the privilege and right to go into any class he

wants to. Blocs arise in the Senate of the United States and in the House of Representatives because of pressure upon a certain class, because of real or fancied injustice that is done to it. This pres-

sure serves to solidify and maintain the bloc. Liberty and opportunity are favorable to individualism, while lack of opportunity and absolute liberty tend to push people together. They feel that they must stand together in order to obtain their rights.

When smoke is near the point of issuance it takes compact shape, but when it rises it dissi-

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Again astrologers read signs of a doubtful day. Although Mercury is well aspected in the

Although there is the promise of profit to those who sell, in all other transactions one should be

There is hope for all who deal Let all who desire the support of high officials beware of evil influences that guide this day'

harmony may even more difficult to sustain today than at other times and there

Uranus is in a place making for many mental vagaries and there is a sign making for the continued use of narcotics, bootleg liquor and dangerous stimu-

There is a sinister sign for industrial affairs and there may be closing down in factory districts which will benefit later from unusual conditions.

the "neomenia" or new Moon of

for important law cases in rematters are forecast. Publishers are to profit, es

pecially in popular scientific works and books of instruction of various sorts. Religious suspicions, antagonisms and disputes may be precipitated, for prejudices will be strong under the planetary gov-

ernment of the summer months. Mars in the tenth free from evil aspect is read as foreshadowing naval maneuvers and honors for high military as well as

Persons whose birthdate it is bring change and threatened dis-

FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY If thou must love me, let it be for naught Except for love's sake only. Do

not say "I love her for her smile, her look, her way Of speaking gently; for a trick

of thought That falls in well with mine, and

certes brought A sense of pleasant ease on such a dav"-

these things in themselves beloved, may Be changed, or change for theeand love so wrought be unwrought so.

love me for Thine own dear pity's wiping my cheek dry A creature might forget to weep who bore

Thy comfort long, and love thy love thereby, But love me for love's sake, that evermore may'st love on through

State Societies

love's eternity.

-Mrs. Browning.

Kansas picnic Saturday, April

Buffalo, New York, reunion, Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal hall, 533 West Main street, Alhambra.

Rene Leon, the administrator now running Monte Carlo, is a Frenchman who was educated at

appointments that may become great blessings. Children born on this day prob-

ably will be tactful, kind pleasing in manner. These subjects of Taurus may be more successful in love matters than in business, but they have the possibilities of great achievements.

KFI

5-5:30-Herald. 5-30-6-Examiner. 6-6:15-Anthony.

6:15-7-Radiotorial period. 7-7:20-Instrumental trio.

7:20-7:30-Pianist. 7:30-8-Recital. 8-8:30-Steel guitar.

8:30-9-Concert.

9-10-Orchestra. 10-11-Examiner.

KHJ 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Cafeteria orchestra.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert or

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

7:30 p. m.-Lecture. 7:45 p. m.—Health talk. 8 to 10 p. m.—Musical pro-

gram.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance chestra. California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12

KFSG, 275.1 meters-7:30 11 p. m. KJS,—293 meters—8 to 9 p. m. KFWB, 232 meters-7 p. m. to

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-25, Sycamore Grove park, Los 6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather,

KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 me ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., organ;

Northern Stations
KGW, Portland, 401.5 meters

8 p. m., concert; 10 to 12 p. m.,

Northern Stations

Of much interest to North Glentity that next fall the American man will wear clothing built with served as military attache of the geometrical precision to add by returned to this country last year.

KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters-10:30 to 12 p. m., Order of Bats. **Inland Stations** KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters -7:30 to 9:30 p. m., concert.

Cost of living is decreasing in Australia.

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By CLARK KINNAIRD Paradoxically, the automobile Phone Glen 2 s reviving the lost art of walk-

Once a necessity, it is befavorite sport, the recreation of a favored

> Walking an art. To enjoy it to the fullest extent, it is neces sary to go forth in the spirit of undving adventure, never to

CLARK KINNAIRD CLARK KINNAIRD caught this spirit when he wrote, "If you are ready to leave father and mother and brother and sister, and wife and children and friends, and never see them again-if you have paid your debts and settled all of your affairs, and are a free man, then you are ready for a

Thoreau liked to think of a walk as a sort of crusade, preached by some Peter the Hermit in us, to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the

"It is true we are but fainthearted crusaders, even the walk-ers, nowadays, who undertake no preserving, neverending enter-prises. Our expeditions are but tours, and come around again at evening to the old hearth side from which we set out. Half the walk is but retracing our steps.

"To come down to my own experience, my companion and I, for sometimes have a companion, take pleasure in fancying ourselves knights of a new, or rather an old, order—and Equestrians or Chevaliers, nor Ritters or riders, but Walkers, a still more ancient and honorable class, I trust.

'The chivalric and heroic spirit which once belonged to the Rider seems now to reside in, or perchance to have subsided into, the Walker—not the Knight, but Walker, Errant. He is sort of fourth estate, outside of Church

and State and People. "We have felt that we almost alone hereabouts practice this noble art; though, to tell the truth, at least, if their own assertions are to be received, most of my townsmen would fain walk some times, as I do, but they cannot.

"No wealth can buy the requisite leisure, freedom and independence which are the capital in this profession. It comes only by grace f God. It requires a direct dispensation from Heaven to become Walker. You must be born into the family of Walkers."

If you are stirred by these paragraphs, read the whole of Henry David Thoreau's essay on "Walking."

"People all over the country

now realize that aviation is the dominating arm of defense in modern warfare," says Col. Wm. Mitchell, until recently assistant thief of the army air service and now "denosed" and head of the flying field at San Antonio, Tex They realize that commercial aviation has been utterly neglect ed, except for the splendid air mail, which, by the way, is one of the greatest achievements in the aviation world.

"We have impressed congress with the need of complete reorganization of all our military af-

fairs. "Those three things are the ne result of the recent controversy The air is cleared of smoke Hidden truth has been screens. revealed. That means action by the country.

"This discussion has been the first one in this country in which matters were brought out into the open and discussed as they have een discussed for years in European countries.

"As a result of the investigation we'll have a department of defense within two years. We're the only country that hasn't one. Our military forces will soon be divided up into air, land and water "We've shown conclusively that

there is nothing on the ground that can successfully stop an attack from the air. We've shown that airplanes can destroy any ship that floats on the water, re-

gardless of its size.
"This discussion didn't arise out of nothing. Our group of air officers, who have the welfare and safety of the future United States at heart, have thought about these sider that what we have done is the best winter's work done for extravagance.-Detroit News. a number of years."

10 Years Ago

Kelley and McElroy have leased two lots of the First National Bank on Brand boulevard, and have started the erection of a twostore, one-story building of frame construction and stucco exterior. A glass house will be erected on

be a reality. The distance to be anthropic males who profess to college and his name is borne on improved is about four miles. On Friday night J. N. McGillis, ing.—Boston Transcript.

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out asking which spring .- Baltimore Sun. The real gentleman, says a clothiers' association, will wear a of Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney as different necktie with each of his new aide to President Coolidge is things ever since the war. I con- shirts; and, of course, if a man of interest. can afford it two neckties are no

> They used to regard whisky as a cure for snakebite, but the kind commandant of the engineers' they make now kills both the man and the snake that bites him.—Atlanta Constitution.

> thentic and historical," Bainbridge spent his entire military service in Colby becomes the father of the the corps of engineers. cherry tree fundamentals.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

matters for Mohammed.—Phila- ish war and the Philippine insur-9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 the side and also on the rear of the new structure.

The side and also on the rear of delphia Evening Public Ledger. The new structure.

We have it on sartorial author- ing the World war.

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president are often exacting and the post is considered an important one from many angles. For this reason the recent appointment

Col. Cheney succeeds Lieut. Col.

Clarence O. Sherrill. Col. Cheney has recently been school at Fort Humphreys. Va. He was born in Connecticut, Au-By accepting the Washington gust 24, 1873, was graduated from cherry tree legend as "literal, au- West Point in June, 1897, and has a colonel on July 1, 1920. From October, 1918, to November, 1919, Colorado has a moving moun- he was a temporary brigadier gentain. This would have simplified eral. He participated in the Span-

rection and served in France dur-

optical illusion an inch to his returned to this country last year. nues, also Kenneth road will soon height. And still there are mis- He is a graduate of the Army War He holds the distinguished

believe that life is not worth liv- the initial general staff eligible list. A. M. Brooks, G. B. Woodberry of the Chamber of Commerce met in Atwater to consider the feasibility de guerre with palms and is a Tropico with representatives of of extending Brand boulevard commander of the Legion of Burbank, Tropico, Edendale and across the Los Angeles river. Honor.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925

Finish Of Arrowhead Road. Arizona Line, To Be Celebrated

In celebration of the completion of the Arrowhead Trail from the Arizona line near Bunkerville to Las Vegas and the discovery of the Pueblo Grande Navada, the Lost City near St. Thomas, Nevada, a pageant will be staged at the latter place on May 23, which will be one of the most spectacular affairs ever presented

The pageant will be staged in the living place of the prehistoric people and a band of Zunis will be shown leading the life of pre-historic days, including ceremonial dances, methods of preparing food and other diversions.

Then will be depicted the advent of the Pah Utes who inhabited the territory at a later date, followed by scenes of warfare between the two tribes.

The advent of the Spanish explorers will be portrayed, who brought with them the songs, stories and dances of the places throughout the world they had visited in their explorations. The arrival of the Mormon settlers will next be depicted and the pageant will be brought up to the present date, every effort being made to have all the settings historically accurate.

Detour At Olive To

According to a recent report rethrough the Santa Ana canyon to San Bernardino and Riverside must follow a paved detour through Richfield and Yorba.

Safety Rules Prove Benefit Club Reveals

Statistics gathered from transcripts of coroners' inquests by the public safety department of the Automobile club of Southern California, showing decreases in motor vehicle deaths under various "jaywalking" causes, reveal the fact that local development in pedestrian traffic regulation and education is reaping good results in Los Angeles. It is revealed that only seven fatalities resulted

from crossing streets not at crosswalks during the first three months of this year, as compared with sixteen deaths for the first quarter of last year. Crossing streets carelessly netted four deaths for the first three months this year, while seven are recorded under that heading for the corresponding period of 1924. Fatalities because the pedestrian became confused by traffic numbered three for the period this year and ten for last year.

And this despite the fact that there are probably more cars per person in Los Angeles than in any other metropolis in the world, since registration figures for 1925 show that California leads all other states and foreign countries in motor vehicle congestion, with one automobile for every 2.96 persons.

National Forests Have Campsite Convenience

Open Last This Week C. A. clubs, schools and church organizations at a minimum of road will be open to traffic. a variety of scenery that ranges club, 1305 South Figuéroa street, Sea is a fairly good narrow dirt to the majestic grandeur of Switzceived from the touring department of the National Automobile Los Angeles, will be pleased to ment of the National Automobile supply information relative to the now being prepared by the State peaks. club, the detour at Olive will be location of the areas where these Highway commission for gravelopen to traffic on or about April sites may be secured or the names ing and grading this section. This and addresses of forest supervis-contract will not be finished until ors of each national forest

> Germany is fast acquiring a taste for gum.

The preliminary grade of the Mulholland highway through Lakewood has been completed, and, according to recent reports from the touring department of the National Automobile club, the road is open from Cahuenga pass over the dam, around the shores of Lake Hollywood through Lakewood in Hollywoodland to the paved section of the Mulholland highway in Hollywoodland. This is but the preliminary road, as the Mulholland highway through Lakewood is to be a two-tier con-crete paved boulevard separated by a natural stone ornamental wall, dividing the eastbound and westbound traffic.

Mill Creek Road Work To Start About May 1

on the Mill Creek road to Big cording to a recent report received by the touring department of the National Automobile club, and this road will be put in shape for the opening of the fishing season. The Mill Creek road is still administered by the county, but there are indications that it may be taken over by the state. A movement is on foot for the gradual pavement of the Mill Creek road. It is now paved from the mouth of the canyon to the first

Newport Beach-Laguna Road Near Completion

some time early in 1926.

Broadcasting is prohibited Rumania.

Mulholland Highway at Lakewood Completed VACATIONISTS

Auto Club Outlines Great **Advantages Southland** Offers Motorists

Motorists in Southern California are the most fortunate in the United States, particularly during the vacation season, as they already are living in the section of the country most famous for its recreation facilities. In other County crews will be at work words, they may get at home what other motorists travel for Bear lake on or about May 1, ac- days to reach, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

With the opening of the vaca-tion season, which comes with a crash May 1, when fishing is permitted for the summer, the annual suggestion, speculation and argument begin on "where will we go."

Answer Is Easy The answer for the Southern California motorist is easier to reach than for any of his seven-teen million motoring compatriots scattered over the country. Whether the outing be for the week-end or for the entire summer period, there are certain joycontributing fundamentals that are combined in this section.

These include perfect weather, The state highway grading and fine roads covering Southern Calgraveling contract from Newport ifornia like a network; outing and Beach to Laguna is scheduled to be completed by June 1 of this Club of Southern California that Attractive sites now are available within the national forests of California for Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. clubs, schools and church C. A. clubs, schools and church club, on which date this stretch charge. The National Automobile From Laguna to San Juan by the from the charm of the Riveira mightiest mountain National Forests

Millions of acres of national forests invite the nature lover: streams and lakes call insistently to the angler; the cool

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Paves Way for Prosperity

With the thought in mind that the year 1925 will be a big prosperity year, the WEST-ERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. is distributing to auto owners, a sticker bearing the slogan, '1925 PROSPERITY Year.' The young Miss is shown placing one of the placards on the rear window of her coach. Insert shows close-up of sticker. The car shown is a Hudson Coach, sold in Glendale by the KELLEY MOTOR CO., 816 South Brand boulevard.



Western Auto Supply Co. has un- the idea that the ensuing year has already started in the east

tity of the slogans in the form of the Western Auto Supply Co., tions loom up like mountains, so of window stickers which read says: "1925 — PROSPERITY Year." "G

That 1925 is a prosperity year | These placards are furnished free towards a healthy, prosperous is the big thought which the to all persons who wish to convey year. This wave of prosperity dertaken to put over in the minds of citizens of Glendale, as well as other cities of the west, in which the company has established a store.

Will be one of prosperity, and so that all who observe the poster may be guided psychologically to see the opportunities for better business.

As a part of the campaign, the

indications

As a part of the campaign, the company has had printed a quanlapse into a pessimistic state he will never forget.

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Civic Bodies, State Officials Urge Motorists To Do Their Share

Keep the highways clean!

An educational campaign has been launched by civic bodies and state officials to persuade the motorists to refrain from throwing refuse from automobiles on streets and public highways, according to a bulletin issued by the National Automobile club.

This plan has the endorsement of the club officials and steps have been taken to co-operate in this movement. Sunday picnick-ers are not the only offenders in this matter, according to officials who made an inspection trip last week. Papers and refuse of all kinds are often thrown from the automobile and accumulate in unsightly heaps at various points along the road

Austria's Policy

Dr. Murray T. McNeil, former dentist at the Court of Franz Josef, late Emperor of Austria, told of an experience of his in Austria some years ago which shows how some European countries take care of this clean highways situation.

Dr. McNeil was walking along a thoroughfare in Vienna and thoughtlessly tore up some bits of paper and threw them in the street. He had not proceeded more than 100 yards when an officer stopped him and gently but firmly escorted him back to the place where he had thrown the waste paper.

Good Lesson

Motorists enjoy a clean camping place or picnicking place, but

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This is not remarkable, public recognition of Buick leadership began with the introduction of the world-famous Buick valve-in-head engine, more than

twenty years ago. Experience thoroughly practical and Buick cars sprang into popularity immediately.
"Buick principles of construc-

tion have always been thorough-

ly sound, and as experience shows, regardless of the price, there is no greater value than Buick."

2000 Autos Turned Out,

Says Local Dealer

The Chevrolet Motor Co. producing this month an April record of 52,299 motor cars and

exceeded only twice in the com-

pany's history. At the present rate

Chevrolet will produce its "two-millionth" car early this fall. It

will be the first three-speed gear

shift type of car to reach this total. Of the cars being made this month, 43,556 are destined

for domestic sale, 5234 are to

be exported and 3500 are to be

built at the Chevrolet plant in Canada.

Accelerated by the demand for

the improved new series with refinements previously obtainable

only in cars of much higher price,

the Chevrolet production has mounted rapidly since January

1. There are about 17,545 work-

ers at the twelve Chevrolet fac tories throughout the country.

Campaign For Cleaner

Highways Is Launched

(Continued from page 5)

they can hardly expect to find one themselves when they fail to leave

their picnicking grounds in good condition. An application of the Golden Rule in this case would go

far toward keeping our highways

Finland has become Europe's

Seely, manager of the Ever-Ready Service station. "And we have a \$100 reward for anyone who can

and city streets clear of debris.

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motoring public.

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on new Buick models.



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NASH HITS RECORD SALE POINT AGAIN

For Third Time Since Fall demand is nothing less than a This Car Has Broken Selling Marks

Again, for the third time since mounting demand has driven except Ford. Nash sales and production to a new high point for a single new high point for a single warmly the introduction of a new month's sales and production, ac-Cording to Charles McDaniel, McCording to Charles McCordi

Brand boulevard, local dealers. Then February made past history of the October mark. And then March sales and production swept far above the February record, and reached a total of 49 per cent greater than March, 1924. Such an overwhelming buying

last September 1, beginning of ing the past six months show the contract year, the rapidly Nash leading every automobile

Nash converts are welcoming

field of buyers who appreciate and October, 1924, was the first to prefer anything in the way of exceed the best previous month. appearance and luxury found us- on this model by the popularity larger size. Its wheel base is 1121/4 inches, and is one of the

The body is low and gracefully nation's outspoken tribute to a moulded with full rounded lines line of cars without an equal in at the back; the doors are wide Nash Leading
Official registrations for Milwaukee city and county coverarm rests are provided in the ful, the upholstery and trim are them the reputation rear compartment.

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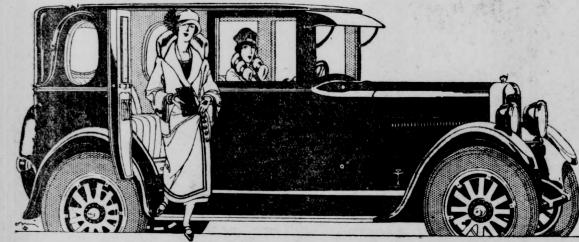
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OUT NEW RECORD FIGURES BUYERS

Now Than Ever Before, **Dealer Reports**

Manufacturing operations of the Hupp Motor Car corporation day is a different sort of person the highest rate in its history. Its different because he has the highest rate in its history. Its different motive in buying. This different motive in buying. This is the belief of Lyman P. Clark. now being carried out at boulevard, Glendale distributer, announced today. Night work in announced today. Night work in several departments has been in effect since late March. Beginning April 11 further increased and Chrysler automobiles. ning April 11 further increased orders resulted in full time operations being conducted on Sat-urdays both in the eight and four cylinder divisions, dispensing with the standard half holiday.

Though Hupp's operations for January, February and March were somewhat below those of the corresponding period of 1924, due to the disinclination of distributers and dealers generally to stock cars against the spring demand as is generally done, those for April, May and June are expected nearly to double the same months of a year ago. Demand is active both for the Hupmobile Eight and the Four.

PAIGE BROUGHAM

Local Dealer Advised New Car 'Trouble Free' For Motorist

Word that the new Paige Six tandard four-door brougham is ready for distribution at only \$30 more than the price on the open car, has been received in Glendale by D. R. Tomkins Motor Co., 219 West Colorado street, local distributers for Paige and Jewett

This sensational price in the quality car field is made possible ually in cars of higher price and of the brougham, it was stated. Since the first of the year the sales of the brougham type have reached a record peak for the most attractive cars in the Nash Paige company, making possible line, according to McDaniel. quantity production.
"Trouble Free"

The chassis of the new type is identical with that of other Paige its price-field, declares McDaniel. and the seats are deep and rest- Six models which have earned for them the reputation of being "trouble free" automobiles. Balloon tires are regular equipment.

The new standard four door been in the automobile business brougham is finished in Bolling green lacquer. The interior is finished in the usual high-grade upholstery characteristic of all LACOS, Nigeria, April 23.— upholstery characteristic of all The Prince of Wales sailed for Paige models in colors harmon-

Business Firm Decides on Car After Several **Trial Tests**

Several months ago the Sperry Flour Co. purchased an Oak-land 6-54 with which to make comparative tests upon which to pass judgment in the selection of motor cars for the sales depart-ment. Upon the result of the tests the company has decided to add more Oaklands to their big fleet of cars, according to John Neuschaefer, 420 East Colorado 2000 Autos Turned Out, street, Glendale distributer.

The second Oakland already has been delivered and like its predecessor it was finished in the pure white and red colors of the company.

Convinced thoroughly convinced trucks, or more than 2000 for that the Oakland Six is the out- each working day, according to standing motor car value of Janes V. Hough, Orange avenue the year," says Neuschaefer, in commenting upon the selection of the Oakland. "The tests proved that the car has stamina, power, also for May and June, has been endurance and low cost of operation and maintenance."

The Sperry company operates an immense fleet of all makes of

Ever-Ready Service Station, Broadway and Central, To Make Gift

A Ford coupe, absolutely free! No strings attached to this contest being conducted by the Ever-Ready Service station, corner of Broadway and Central avenue. With every purchase amounting to \$1 or more, the purchaser is entitled to a free ticket, good on the new Ford coupe. Tickets will be given on all purchases of merchandise carried by the serv-ice station.

In addition to the Ford contest,

now in progress at the Ever-Ready Service station, another worthwhile feature is offered to the motorist who patronizes the Central avenue concern. Gasoline, the very best, at 17 cents a gallon will be offered all dur-ing the remainder of this week and next.

"You save a cent and a half prove that we have ever sold a on every gallon of gasoline bought gallon of gas that was not of at our service station," says H. J. the very highest grade."

MAXWELL DEALER PACKARD STANDS

More Models Being Produced Local Distributor, Also of So Says Dixie Motor Head Chrysler, Compares In Telling Qualities Of His Product Today, Yesterday

> The motor car must be more than an engine. Just so long than an engine. Just so long give his car so little attention vance in tire prices is constantly as they could make a car run it escapes his notice. And yet, talked of. from the buyer of yesterday. He

accomplished all that could be expected of them, according to William H. Daniel, of the Dixie boulevard, Glendale Packard distributors.

No matter how the car looked, how many controls stuck out in every direction, so long as the engine could be kept moving the task was accomplished.

But to such a degree have motor car designers brought their ings a day. The demand for rubbetterments and perfections that ber footwear and mechanical rubthe average car owner has to ber goods is increasing. An ad-

a few years ago felt they had engineers have added conveniences to cars to such a degree that prospective buyers would do well to go over them carefully, to be sure he has on the car he buys conveniences of marked advantage that without them he cheats himself.

TIRE PRODUCTION

AKRON, April 23.—Tire production at Akron plants continues to average around 120,000 cas-



nswer: They know that if they get it, they can sell it quickly—at a good price. Buick reliability has made Buick a first choice in the used car market.

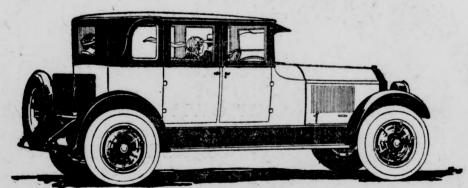
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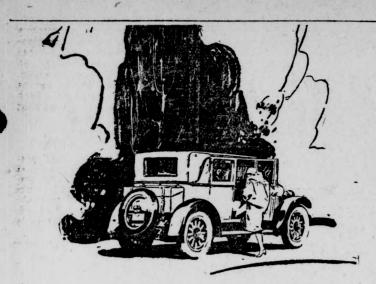
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STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Mrs. Dobinson Explains Why She Makes Her Actors 'Feel And Think'

"I have been accused," said Mrs. Florence Dobinson, organizer of the Dobinson Players, "of requiring my actors to think and a program and it was turned in at the office. From the standpoint of one who tries to do creative work, it was a compliment of the highest sort. It is a priceless badge of approval.

"I do want them to think for themselves and to feel. Because if they do not they will never rise to heights of true greatness. And I think the divine spark exists in every one of our young people.
"Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske

s declared to be the greatest actress on the American stage to-We won't go into comparative degrees of greatness, but at least everyone will admit, if hey do not say she is peerless, that she occupies a very high place. And what constitutes her

Mrs. Fiske's Secret "That question can best be answered by comparing Mrs. Fiske's work with some of her contemporaries who have done beyond a certain barrier. In their work you will notice, if you are a close observer, a certain parrotlike quality. If the play in which they appear is a success, they standardize the part night without an iota of change They become entirely detached, repeating the lines without thought, all the time considering

other things.
"Mrs. Fiske, on the contrary,
does not imitate herself. She refuses to parrot her lines. She reads new meanings into them. Her creation is ever changing, ever showing something new. So it never gets tiresome to her or to her audiences.

Variation Sought "The same is true of Dobinson Players. I attribute this, a good deal of it, to the direction of Fred J. Butler. But, watching the cast from performance to performance I note that there are One sentence in a speech will be stressed tonight; another tomorrow night. means that the lines have not become cut and dried and lifeless hings, but remain alive and beautiful to the actors, who find new subtleties and meanings at each performance.

The Dobinson Players are giving this week the sparkling com-edy "Good Gracious Annabelle," by Clare Kummer. Doris Lloyd plays Annabelle, and Joe Mc-Manus, Mary I. Alpaugh, Richard favorites, are in the cast.

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PLAYERS' MENTOR | Film Appeal | WRIGHT STORY ON

"Don't Marry for Money," to be shown last times tonight at GLENDALE THEATRE, has deep interest for average man and woman.



"Don't Marry for Money" at he Glendale theatre to be shown for the last times tonight, is a domestic drama with a basic, unidenouement, which brings the two "married lovers" together, farthest apart.

In addition to House Peters, Rubye De Remer and Cyril Chad-wick, the cast also includes Wedgewood Nowell, Aileen Princontemporaries who have done gle. Christine Mayo, George well, but have never progressed Nichols, Hank Mann and Lydia Knott each of them an ideal se-lection for his or her role.

Wonderful Orchestra

L. Lawrence Weber and Bobby

North in presenting "Don't Marry for Money" have indeed lived up to their program of mature entertainment. In addition to "Don't Marry for Money" will be seen on the stage Allen White's Collegiates, an aggregaion of remarkable musicians and comedy artists.
From the leader of this

eptional orchestra down to the last member, all are sufficiently versatile to entertain audiences alone, and when the entire six are present, it means thirty minutes of entertainment of the highest quality.

A feature preview of a film recently completed at a Southern studio is also scheduled to be shown at 8:30 o'clock tonight in without additional charge.

Vacationists Are Given Tip On Summer Trips

(Continued from page 5)

beckon the the mountain peaks is a siren liver one of his famous talks on song to the resident of the plains. liver one of his famous talks on boys. The party will be given that after being here seven weeks Ehlers, Joe Cox, William H. ture study, history, geology and centa school Stephens and other Playhouse primitive life will find a rich field in Southern California and adja-cent territory. Indian races of the early days still lend pictur-overwork in her various activiesqueness and suggest life before ties as a club member and P. BIG GRAPE DEAL
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 23.

esqueness and suggest the before the advent of the white man. Mountains, forests and streams as they were in the beginning are community Sing on account of The Bunker Cullen Lumber Co. still to be found along untrodden her health and will retire for the has disposed of 40,000 acres of paths; the crumbling missions tell present from active civic work. the story of California's early syndicate, which will plant grape vineyards on a large scale.

paths, the crumbing missions tell present from active civic work.

G. Cooper of Briggs avenue, was honored on his eighty-third birthday with a family dinner phone, electric light and bath party given by his niece Mrs. F. tubs provide down-to-the-minute Boswell, at the St. Anthony

> each stick of which leads to a on which the Cooper Arms is recreation place of charm and in- built, St. Anthony apartments dividuality. The recreationist may and three other prominent cormotor, north, east or south; camp may be struck beside stream, lake or ocean. The widest range of altitude in the United States is of the valley, has opened a density of the valley of the valley. to be found in Southern Califor- tal office in Highway Highlands nia, where the recreation seeker where he also resides. may pitch his tent 200 feet below doctor has built a number of sea level, or on the slope of homes here, one being the large Mount Whitney, which towers stone house on Honolulu avenue 14,501 feet skyward, constituting used as a rest home. the highest peak in the United

In the Los Angeles county map alone, no less than seventy-one different trips for one-day picnics or week-end outings are mapped by the outing bureau and map departments of the Automobile

semble a city telephone directory in bulk and detail. Every inclination and all tastes may be gratified by the vacationist within a Daisies," "Moment Musical" and comparatively short trip by automobile. Full information may be had from the touring and outing bureaus of the Automobile Club Harman Walkers of Southern California or any of its thirty branch offices in the principal population centers of

Permits Unnecessary For Forest Campers

No permit is required for temreceived from the touring depart-ment of the National Automobile India," "Hungarian Rhapsody," club. Campers are free to come and go as they please, provided they observe care in the handling of fires and in respect to sanitation. Campfire permits are necessary on all of the forests and may be obtained from the forest offi-cers and from the National Auto-

GATEWAY SCREEN

Recreation Of Brian Kent' With ZaSu Pitts, Is **Current Movie**

"Miss Pitts! Miss Pitts!"

The assistant director for the day and Sunday, May 2 and 3. fixth time that day was frantically paging an important member the cast for a scene that was ready to be taken except for the presence of ZaSu Pitts.

door, a trifle flustered, but with a happy smile that appeased in a measure, the wrath of the assistant.

learn the cause of her disappear-Hemet-San Jacinto valley, for it versal appeal—marital incompat- ances, and finally after consider- was here that Helen Hunt Jackibility—and it is told in a series of surprises and unusual twists, which, because of their unusual novelty, maintain and sustain the interest to the final unexpected interest to the final unexpecte ibility-and it is told in a series able sleuthing, traced ZaSu to a boiled assistant wilted when he boiled assistant wilted when he discovered that the two-year-old torical facts substantiate the just when they are apparently son and heir of Tom Gallery's pos-farthest apart. ZaSu is a member of the all-

star cast in Harold Bell Wright's "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," which will be seen at the Gateway theatre today, tomorrow and Sat-

AT LA CRESCENTA

Members of the Crescenta Valley Masonic club met at the club no physical trace. rooms in Highway Highlands Tuesday night. The meeting was San Jacinto today a few persons open to women. Mrs. Sheridan Young of Montrose, sang "Sun-"Bowl of Roses," rise and You," "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise," and "At Dawning," companied by Mrs. R. Q. Mac-Donald on the piano and Paul Rodet on the violin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mac-Donald. A number of like affairs are planned for the near

Verdugo Hills Post, No. 228, of addition to the regular program Heights Community House. Proceeds will go to the building fund tors. It was decided that such a of the new post home now under gathering will

Highway Highlands residents will be able to present "The Little Red Schoolhouse." All parents pajamas. P. E. O. chapters, church inland are urged to attend the meeting dweller; the murmuring pines on when Judge Archbald will de- have assisted with the sewing.

Mrs. A. F. Hopkins of Highcomfort and luxury in the heart of the great outdoors.

Any Direction
Los Angeles might be compared to the handle of a widespread fan,

The literary section of the Woman's club has postponed this week's meeting to Friday afternoon when members will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark S. Col-lins at 2:30 o'clock.

Virma Harman Walker pre-sented a group of her pupils in Club of Southern California. Each dance recital at her studio on of the thirteen Southern Califor- East Prospect avenue last Saturnia counties contributes its quota, day. The natural ability of the and each has been thoroughly pupils coupled with instruction surveyed by the club for outing and recreation possibilities.

A complete list of every inviting spot for the vacationist in Southern California would resorble a city telephone directory. Harman Walker, Chinese dance, Annaleah Mehard, Doll dance, Mildred Biescar, Ellen Farmer, Marion Mitchelmore, Doris Drake and Anna Mandella; Garden Dance, Eloise Stafford and the Mermaid by Virna Harman Walker. Karl Rossen, 18-yearold cello virtuosso of Los Angeles gave three numbers with two encores accompanied Rossen, his mother. Young Rosporary camping in national for-ests, according to a recent report tone, full of depth. He was 'Salut d'Amour," and "Spanish Serenade.

After the program the guests enjoyed a buffet supper followed by dancing.

The business advantages of California over the east have been so clearly demonstrated to Hugh Christenson of Cleveland

Hemet To Stage Historical Scenes Inspired By **Famous Author**

HEMET, April 23 .- With all ndications pointing to the largest attendance in its history, the first performance of the third annual Ramona Pageant will be given in the Ramona bowl, south of Hemet, at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The pageant will be repeated Sunday, and Satur-

The pageant will be presented by a cast of 150 people under the direction of Garnet Holme, wellknown producer of the outdoor drama in California. Dorise Schukow will play the title role. Just as the director was about to vanish in a puff of smoke, the young motion picture star, who was the cause of all the disturbance, came hurrying through the door a triffe flustered but with door a triffe flustered but with

Approach of the date of the annual production of the outdoor pageant-play, Ramona, under the auspices of the Hemet-San Jacin However, he determined to the cause of her disappears. the cause of her disappears.

> to California as an emissary of the United States government to look into conditions among the Indians, which, with each passing year, had grown worse, and natives found themselves pushed from one spot to another, each more barren than one they had left. Mrs. Jackson arrived at Temecula before coming to San Jacinto-not the San Jacinto of today, but the old San Jacinto, of which there is now

There remain in Hemet and who were acquainted with many of the incidents given form in Mrs. Jackson's story. The book was written in 1882-83.

Red Cross Reports On Sewing For Hospitals

Mrs. John Robert White, jr. chairman of the local Red Cross the American Legion, gave its chapter, opened her home at 347 monthly dance last night in Sparr North Orange street yesterday for a meeting of the board of direc-Wednesday at the White home On account of the Masonic Mrs. R. J. Jodon, chairman of party Tuesday night the P.-T. A. production, reported 500 articles "Fathers' Night" party was post- for layettes ready for packing. poned to Friday night, when the The women worked yesterday on bed jackets for hospitals at Camp women and other organizations

Those wishing to combine national in the auditorium of the Crest he has opened an automobile paint shop in the Verdugo garage at the intersection of Ocean View and Verdugo roads.

Club Women Meet In

The monthly conference of disrict and group chairmen of co-Women's clubs is being held today in the Junior Orpheum building in Los Angeles. Mrs. H. T.
Wright, district chairman, is in
charge. This will be the final conference for the year and various in the conference.

A new shock-absorber for small automobiles in England consists of clips of malleable steel on the fore spring.

reports will be given. Further plans for the Children's Lodge at Monthly Conference Sawtelle which is being planned for children of ex-service men will be made. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, chairman of co-operation with exoperation with ex-service men and Tuesday Afternoon club is attend-

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Some Are Abandoning White For Gold In Choosing Wedding Frock

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The June brides are already making preparations for their weddinggowns. Some of them have become unconventional enough to abandon white for gold, silver, shell pink and blue gowns. For example, a straight tunic frock of shaded georgette may be worn over white satin, with the train embroidered in pink crystal beads and maybe lined with the pink

The majority of the wedding gowns imported from Paris this spring are of white satin or white lace and some are heavily embroidered at the waist with a pearl girdle. Others have a simple bunch of orange blossoms at the waist. The neck lines are usually round, the train a plain court mantle and the skirts short. Summer Furs

The coats the spring brides will wear will be trimmed with the most fanciful of summer furs or with feathers. Hen's feathers pasted together are being utilized on dresses or coats just as are bands of fur. White or gray feathers look especially well on black silk. Collars are being constructed of pheasant plumage. Leather riding breeches are

making their appearance on the are of light shades of gray doebridal path of Central Park these skin although fawn and tan are brisk spring days. These usually also popular.

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motor number, name and ad-

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filing such information are

furnished by the detectiv-

bureau, central station, Los

Angeles, where such infor-

mation should be turned in

in suburban districts such rentals shall be reported to

the sheriff of the county. Suggestion Made

The state law provides that

Experience of the past few

are either ignorant of

weeks, according to authori-

ties, indicates property own-

the law, or negligent, Citizens who really want to co-

operate in the war against

automobile thieves may lend

great aid if they will report

rentals of garages, and all

circumstances that seem at

all suspicious, to either the

nearest police department or

to the theft bureau of the

Automobile club of Southern

California, which works in

close touch with the authori-

ties and is constantly on the

job of recovering stolen cars.

Recent recovery of several biles which had been stored in private garages, led authorities to warn the pub-By Sales Manager Of **Local Company** lic of the law requiring owners of private garages to re-

By R. L. CONOVER Vice-President and Sales Manager,

Packer Motor Co., Inc. In a recent issue of the Motor magazine there appeared two very interesting articles on the subject of "Tomorrow's Roll Call and the 1925 Cars Against Cars of Bygone Prospective buyers of study these articles carefully be-

fore making their decision. There is no doubt that there will be a big elimination of manufacturers of automobiles in the next few years. For that reason alone it will pay to invest in standard-made cars, and Studebaker, with its reputation of seventy-four years of quality and fair dealing, should have first consideration before definitely

making a choice. First, you have the three distinct lines, with twenty-one models. All these models are sixcylinder cars, and statistics show that sixes are very much more popular than any other type. In fact, many makers of four-cylinder cars are now substituting

Studebaker Clutch

Then there is the clutch. The single-plate disc clutch is found on a large majority of cars today. It is a significant fact that Studebaker installed these clutches on all models as far back as 1922. This clearly demonstrates the progressive spirit to be found in the studebaker organization.

The valve location is also an important feature, and the L-head type found on all Studebaker models continues to increase in

popularity.

The number of cars equipped with four-wheel brakes is three times that of last year, and Stude-baker is offering an excellent hydraulic type, with the emergency on the driveshaft.

Balloon Tires With the introduction of balloon tires many changes in steering gears have been necessitated. Studebaker cars have the wormand-worm type, and are noted for their ease in handling.

The type of axle is also worthy of note, Studebaker using the semi-floating axle. The advantages found in this type are the simplicity of construction and as simplicity of construction and ac-

So on through the car you go. Wherever an improvement or addition has been made, Studebaker has invariably been the leader, and in purchasing an automobile in this day and age, it is well to remember that the car of tomorrow's roll call is the car worth while. So make it a Studebaker, first, last and always.

H. M. Overton, 913 West San Fer- state. ando road, is grieving over the killed when run over by an auto- into the fight with mutual em-

Angeleno avenues, owned by W. ciency been shown in all depart-. Walker, has been purchased by ments. J. E. Newcomer and H. H. Coff-man for \$50,000. The building has a frontage on San Fernando road of sixty feet.

The sixth annual father and

son banquet of the Burbank Y. M. C. A. will be held May 4 at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Hi-Y club. Ben F. Pearson, manager of the Southern California Edison Co., will give the principal address.

The Wilson-Welch Drug Co. has let the contract for the complete remodeling of its store at San Fernando road and Olive avenue. J. W. Charleville of the Chamber of Commerce will leave Friday evening for Eureka, where he will attend the state meeting of commercial secretaries.

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Improvements Are Described | Anniversary - Of Lexington Is Commemorated By Glendale Pupils

> The anniversary of the battle of Lexington was commemorated by a special assembly at Glendale Intermediate school, with a program in keeping with the occasion. Numbers by the pupils included:

A talk on the "Revolutionary War," by Alice Hitchcock; reciautomobiles would do well to tation, "Concord Hymn," by Theodore Newman; recitation, "Life of Paul Revere," in two numbers, by June Howell and Catherine Ferry; recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride" (Longfellow), by Janet Mabry, Martha Knecht and Mar-jorie Hitchcock.

The assembly closed with community singing of patriotic songs, and the flag salute, led by Obed Lucas, president of associated

Two more nights and the intervening day and the Califor-nia Legislature likely will be more than ready to adjourn on Saturday morning after a session marked by four or five large constructive measures, an attempt at financing the construction of new highways and failure of apportionment of the legislative

Among the accomplishments of legislation, one who has surveyed the situation from the sidelines would list:

Appropriation of \$200,000 for institutions to deal with the narcotic evil. Relief for the Delhi Land

Settlement colony. Calling of an \$8,500,000 state building and university bond election. Ratification of the six-state

Colorado river treaty. Passage of appropriation bills for flood control, among a grist of other good bills.

Investigations looking toward the settlement of problems of

The gasoline tax increase bat-tle and highway legislation held the front of the stage during most of the session. The mass of mate-rial and the great interest stirred by the discussions, investigations and reports should be of benefit two years from now in actually accomplishing the purposes of presenting a suitable program. Sectionalism growing out

the fight is to be deplored and the oil companies, the writer be-lieves, took advantage of the natural jealousies between the enter-BURBANK, April 23.-John prising south and the slowly awakening northern half

Not only was sectionalism death of a young Airedale dog, aroused, but economics entered mobile. The boy had earned the money to obtain the dog. A year ago the youth was seriously injured at the same place when hit by an automobile.

A brick block between Olive and Angeless and the same place when his economy and efficiency program, although it is admitted that never before has greater effi-

> School people have the satisfaction of winning practically every point they have endeavored to make and improved conditions in the state department will result, no doubt.

> The real estate men were successful in their program to have a part of their license fees expended in the exploitation of California's resources.

Reasonable salary raises for various departments were voted. The Self-Governing Bar gives promise of cleaning house in the legal profession. And about a dozen constitution-

al amendments will be submitted ninth generation. to the people next year at the general election.

couple of columns, listing the ture. It has not been futile, this graph world. session. At the same time, nothing very spectacular has happened to date.

But it is not to be doubted that someone will drop dead be-

fore the next forty-eight hours or sheer joy of having won some unexpected victory.

AT VERDUGO CITY

VERDUGO CITY, April 23 .-Residents in the vicinity of Verdugo City are to participate tonight in an informal affair in Fowler auditorium, under the auspices of Verdugo City Association of Commerce. The affair was originally planned for tomorrow night but was advanced to tonight because of the Parent Teacher as because of the Parent-Teacher association party tomorrow night.
Harry Fowler is president of the association. Mrs. Agnes Wooley is chairman of the women's committee of the ee and C. Skully of the men's buying public is blind to the fa-

RAIL INTERESTS

be negotiating for the purchase of the latter road to aid its fight "It is our

The New Adams Square Theatre!

(Cor. Adams and Park Ave.)

The lights of this new theater in Adams Square, will be seen from Colorado street. Soon Adams street will carry the great traffic it is entitled to, as the great north and south traffic line, east of Glendale Ave. and Brand Boulevard.

Adams Square is where the extension of Chevy Chase drive will cross Adams street. Here it is proposed to build the Adams Square Theater, and also a two-story block, which will be financed for the right tenants. Our branch office is now on the site of the new theater.

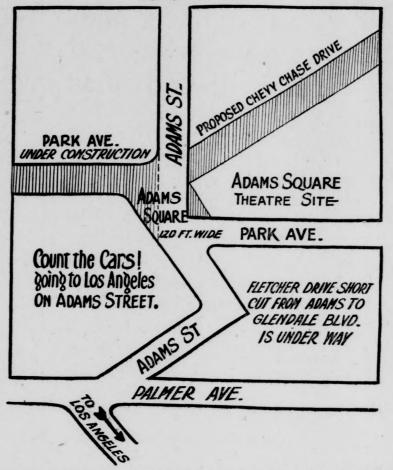
Adams Square will be about 130 feet wide and 400 feet long, between curbs. Five main streets will empty into it. It will be the center of the business district, of the fastest growing section of Glendale.

Chevy Chase drive will be the northern boundary of Adams Square, where this drive crosses Adams street. And Park Ave. from there on will be known as Chevy Chase drive. (Lloyd Wilson, one of Glendale's shrewdest investors, who owns a block on Central Ave., bounded by Park Ave., and Bert Farrar, who is so wonderfully developing his "Chevy Chase" subdivision, are both in favor of this change of name.)

Friendly rivalry has already started between the business district to be established "over the line" at York Blvd., and the new business and theatrical district at Adams Square.

But with the assistance of the very energetic business men around the corner in Palmer Ave. we hope to hold the business of this section of Glendale, for Glendale.

The opening of South Adams street, as the quick route into Los Angeles, has created a great traffic, which will be doubled when the new Fletcher drive short-cut is completed! Where else in Glendale can you count thirty-five homes in course of erection?



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Keith Vaudeville For Coming Week

In line with their policy that pany and every individual." there is nothing too good for the prosperity stickers may obtained at the local branch of obtained at the local branch of vaudeville patrons, the Orpheum obtained at the local blanch of the Western Auto Supply Co. and has billed for their headliner be- a quantity will be mailed to any ginning next Monday matinee company or individual requesting what has been called the greatest them. dance act in the show world. Who has not heard of the Mosconi brothers, Louis, Charles, Willie, and sister Verna? The name Mosconi in terpsichorean history dates back three hundred years. David Doyle, local farmer, recent-For three centuries the name Mos- struction of which was begun in

garet Young back after a six cumulated a handsome compe-The writer could ramble on for months' absence. Her songs sung tence, it is said. in her inimitable way have won accomplishments of the Legisla- her many friends in the phono-Paul Morton and Naomi Glass

will be seen in a new act called 'The Straphangers." Davison comes with his "Louisville Loons," exponents of jazz. Charles Olcott will bring with have passed, either from fatigue, him Polly Ann to interpret new songs. Bon Pierce and Lee Ryan will offer "D'y Wanna Fight?" Alfred Latell will appear as "Bone," the greatest animal creation, while Orville and Patti Harrold will remain a second week Topics of the Day and Interna-

vorable conditions which appear on the business horizon.
"It is high time that the pes-

simists lay aside their blue gog-FORT WORTH, April 23.—An- gles and admit that prosperity is ther chapter has been closed in at their very door steps. If we the war of railroad interests for look forward to prosperity, be-control of the Texas plains ter-lieve in prosperity, we will, in ritory by the announcement that the Motley county railroad has been sold to the Quanah, Acme and Pacific, owned by Samuel Lazarus and associates of St. Louis. The Burlington is said to the negotiating for the purchase of

"It is our contention that while with the Santa Fe for feeder in this state of mind, the general public will lose sight of the an-

portunities which will present The buying public will not appreciate the coming of good times, because they will not be prepared for it and will not be ready to make the most of the

Mosconi Brothers Headline ready to make the most of the favorable conditions which are on our very threshold.

"This is not a one man, or a one organization undertaking. In order to have the desired effect in the community, the campaign of prosperity must receive the support and concentrated efforts of every civic body, of every com-

MODEL HOME

REDDING, Cal., April 23.— David Doyle, local farmer, recentconi has meant the ultimate in 1906. The Doyle domicile, which the world of dance. The quartette costs \$15,000, is by far the finto be seen at the Orpheum is the Mrs. Doyle was not anxious to Not to let good enough alone leave the modest home during the the Orpheum has brought Marleave the modest home during the





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BLACK FORCES LEPROSY CURE

Against Attack From Invading Fleet

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE For International News Service. HCNOLULU, April 23.—With the "blue" and "black" forces of to make contact any time now in Pacific waters, the "black" fleet, oil have been made at Cullion,

The entire island is being covment guns, honeycombed with ony of lepers. smaller artillery, including mobile anti-aircraft, coast artillery guns and tanks.

communication have been webbed over the island from every gun, connecting with general headquarters.

Three Attack Points Apparently there are only three possible points at which the land and effect a landing. These are the Honolulu barriers, Poieet and Haleiwa sectors. All these points are protected.

The island is so mountainous it would be impossible for the invading forces to capture the major strongholds without undue loss, it was believed.

The island is so mountainous in the past four years and several hundred more are now in sight.

"People are beginning to look on Cullion as a place for treatment rather than a place of segment rather than a place of segment in the past four years and several hundred more are now in sight.

The "black" forces are under regation and confinement — a war regulations and rationed with war-time food. Patrols are constantly on data. has been declared.

General E. M. Lewis, in command of the Hawaiian island army forces, will entertain tonight in honor of Admiral E. R. Coontz and

Trio Holds Up Oil

(Continued from page 1)

by J. A. Highley, 414 East Maple toward San Fernando road.

the siren as a signal for the bandits to stop. They speeded however, and Ames opened fire on the tires. Despite the fact that one tire was shot off the bandits managed to get their speed up to nearly fifty miles an hour when Ames again opened fire, this time on the back of their car. Car Stolen, Belief

Hedrik and Schilling who were patroling in that district heard and in the east. Funeral services the siren and drove up as the ban- will be held at 3 o'clock Friday dit machine was brought to a afternoon in the L. G. Scovern stop. A search was made for Rob- chapel, South Brand boulevard. inson but in the dark he escaped. Interment will take place in For-Cleary admitted to Chief of Police John D. Fraser today that he served fourteen months at Ione in 1917 for burglary, and that he is now at liberty on parole.

The bullet-riddled car, now held

in the rear of police headquarters here, is believed to have been stolen from Mrs. E. E. Blumpied, 1189 Dean avenue, Los Angeles.

CHURCH DINNER

Mesdames H. L. Moody, Ida Dunham, Thomas Prescott and Miss Margaret Brown will be hostesses Friday night at the benefit dinner served from 6 to 8 o'clock at Tropico Presbyterian church by the aid society. Proceeds are to ago from San Diego. Funeral jurors temporarily selected. go to purchase a gas stove for the services will be announced by the church kitchen.

Oahu Island Now Barricaded Amazing Results Reported By General Wood In Philippine Cases

> By HIRAM MERRIMAN Copyright, 1925.

MANILA, April 23 .- Amazingthe United States fleet expected by successful results in the cure with army and navy contingents, leprosy asylum in the Philippines, was preparing the defense of Oahu Governor Leonard Wood told International News Service today. ered with permanent emplace- Cullion is the world's largest col-

In an exclusive interview. Governor Wood revealed that almost 500 cures have been made at Cullion during the past four years. The governor declared he believed leprosy would soon be a disease controlled and eventually eradicated.

"The situation at the leprosy colony at Cullion is one full of 'blue" forces may attack the is- encouragement," Governor Wood said.

"More than 400 negatives-almost 500 cures-have been made in the past four years and several

stantly on duty. Movement of the to make great results and if these Park, into Los Angeles over the "I believe we are on the way "blue" fleet is still hidden in mystery. Both forces are anxious to hear the official word that "war" everywhere" everywhere."

DEATHS-FUNERALS

J. L. ARMER With the death of Joseph L

Armer, the Moreland Motor Truck Station; Two Caught

Co. has suffered an incalculate the Gloss. He was an untiring worker in behalf of the company. His memory will remain an inspiration to his associates who bow their heads with his family in the Gloss. He was an untiring worker the Gloss and He was an untiring worker the was an untiring worker Co. has suffered an incalculable mutual grief.

By J. A. Highley, 414 East Maple street, who was in charge of the station. Then Richardson, the youngest of the trio, is alleged to have covered Highley with a .32-calibre revolver while the other two bandits rifled the till of \$52.45. Then they drew away and started down Central avenue and started down Central avenue toward San Fernando road.

He became treasurer and director of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. at its inception fourteen years ago and has held that position ever since. His personality commanded the love and respect of his fellow workers. As the treasurer and director of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. at its inception fourteen years ago and has held that position ever since. His personality commanded the love and respect of his fellow workers. As the treasurer and director at Glendale Junction. This necessitated, in many instances, a long wait at the transfer point and caused much inconvenience. With special cars awaiting the Glendale-Montrose cars at the junction during the rush hours, there will be no waiting and a schedule of had the reputation of a man of forty-five minutes from Bread. had the reputation of a man of forty-five minutes from Broad-Highley obtained the license number and rushed to Brand boulevard and Broadway where he notified Condy of the holdup. With Ames, Condy started in pursuit in the police machine and started in pursuit in the police machine. With Ames, Condy started in pursuit in the police machine, and after turning on San Fernando

Though lost in person, his member of the schedule between La Crescenta, Montrose and Glassell Park over the Glendaleroad saw the taillight of the flee- ory, his personality and the kind- Montrose line was also announced ly feelings he engendered in all today. During the rush hours at

> MISS FRANCES E. DODSON Miss Frances Elizabeth Dodson died Tuesday, April 21, 1925. She was born February 21, 1871, in Wisconsin, and had lived in California eighteen years. Surviving here are her mother, Mrs. Louisa Mitchell; a brother, George Allen Dodson of 708 East Colorado est Lawn Memorial park.

MRS. GRACE P. WHISNANT Funeral services for Mrs. Grace P. Whisnant, who died April 30, afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park; L. G. Scovern, director. Mrs. Whisnant is survived by he husband, W. P. Whisnant of 2694 Locksley place, Los Angeles.

H. E. FITCH H. E. Fitch died Wednesday, April 22, 1925, at a local hospi-

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Ordinance To Prohibit Fireworks Sale Urged

An emergency ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of fireworks in Glendale, to go into effect before the Fourth of July, was ordered drafted by unanimous vote of the City Council today, to be acted upon at the next meeting of that

body.

The action was taken when P J. Hayselden, chairman of the fire commission, declared that the fire hazard was too great. An existing ordinance, he said, forbade the use of fireworks, although they can be sold legally.

Merchants who have already or dered their stocks for the Fourth will be able to cancel their or ders, it is believed. They will be given an opportunity to voice their sentiments at the next meet-

decreasing fire hazards," clared Councilman W. F. Tower.

"Conditions are extremely bad during the dry season in Glendale with firecrackers thrown every direction," said Hayselden. merchants, that loss will be far offset by the prevention of even one fire on the Fourth of July."

Better Connections Assured Patrons At Glendale Junction Daily

Special car service from Glendale Junction, formerly Glassell yellow carline, to accommodate patrons of the Glendale & Montrose railway, will be inaugurated between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 oclock, commencing tomorrow morning, P. L. Hatch, manager of the Glendale-Montrose line, announced today.

The additional service comes as a result of a prolonged fight made upon the Los Angeles railway by the Glendale street car company, the Glendale Advancement ass ciation and the Chamber of Com-

Heretofore, persons going to He became treasurer and direc- have had to board the Eagle Rock deny reports of wholesale arrests

When close enough to make who knew him, remain undying. night cars over this run will be

Suspects In Rancher Murder 'Keep Silent'

HANFORD, Cal., April 23.— The four persons held in connection with the "death conspiracy" involving Lee Camp, wealthy young farmer at the "ranch of regrets," who was found mysteriously slain, according to the authorities, at the base of a wind-mill, were told to maintain silence today by their attorneys. Those suspected are: Mrs. W. Stanton Brown, her uncle, John H. Tipton; Fred Mills, ranch suwill be held at 2 o'clock Friday perintendent, and Robert Mc-Camish, Mrs. Brown's nephew. Mrs. Brown, who has been critically ill, was reported much improved today, and for the first time she showed a happy spirit.

The four defendants, who are tried until the completion of the murder trial of Louis Kinder, held in the "unwritten law" slaying of L. A. Broderick, prominent rancher. The Kinder trial was resumed this morning with eleven

SUN MAID RAISINS

FRESNO, April 23 .- The Sun hundred and forty-four cars were shipped as against a four year average for the month of 177

'ALCOHOLIC RING'

WASHINGTON, April 23.KConbers of an alleged "alcoholic conspiracy ring," government authorities today arrested Thomas A. Nolan, Pittsburgh dry agent, when he reported for work at the treasury department.

Tonight **ALTON** PACKARD

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CHAUTAUQUA

Agrarian Party Head And Last Stages Of Campaign Ex-War Minister Are Assassinated

LONDON, April 23 .- M. Prutkin, leader of the Agrarian party and former chief of police of Sofia, "Just because other cities in ter of war in the Stambulinsky, this vicinity permit the sale of of peasants' party cabinet, were stages of the presidential election fireworks is no reason why Glen-assassinated today, according to a which takes place on Sunday. dale should not take the lead in Central News dispatch from Sofia.

curred, but London newspapers assumed it was in Sofia.

The same agency, in Belgrade

Red and white flags decorating buildings were being torn down and replaced with the black, red stated that the Jugo-Slav govern- and gold colors of the opposition While such an ordinance will ment had demanded that the Bulprobably cause some small loss to garian government either explain or apologize for accusation from Sofia that the attempted uprising in Bulgaria was instigated in

> Jugo-Slavia Threatens Jugo-Slav government threatened to break off diplomatic relations if Bulgaria refused to

comply, the agency added.

M. Roussef, minister of the interior, made the first direct charge against Jugo-Slavia at yesterday's session of the Bulgarian patches from New York terday's session of the Bulgarian parliament. He quoted the bell ringer of the cathedral as saying that Captain Minkoff had assured him before the explosion that he would be taken safely across the made its appearance in the cammade its appearanc Jugo-Slavia legation.

shot by the police Monday. Arrests Denied

The British foreign office stated cal questions. that it believed reports of wholesale executions in Sofia to be inspired by Communists in Vienna, and that it had discounted the report accordingly.

"The Bulgarian government has acted with great restraint and has the situation well in hand," said M. Mishef, the Bulgarian minister to England.
"I received a message late last

night asking me on behalf of the Los Angeles via Glendale avenue Tsankoff government officially to

W. B. Kinner Submits Bid On Service Between Utah And Local Field

An active effort to land air operated every twenty minutes in- contracts for Glendale will be stead of every half hour, as at made by W. B. Kinner, president present. turin Corp. of this city, it was announced at a meeting between owners of the Glendale airport, officers of the Chamber of Commerce and Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson yesterday afternoon.

Tentative specifications for carrying the mail between Salt Lake City and Southern California have been given out by the United States postal authorities, Mr. Kinner said, and he is submitting a bid in an effort to land this business. Mr. Kinner pointed out that his plant at the Glendale airport is admirably equipped to turn out any reasonable number of ships or other aerial equipment that would be necessary in handling the air mail. He said he confidently hoped to make Glendale the western terminus for the great air mail service. Postmaster Jackson, Roy L. Kent, D. H. Smith, W. E. Hewitt, Frank L. Fox, Dr. T. C. Young and Howcharged with murder, will not be ard I. Wood attended the meeting when air mail possibilities were

'Tuffy' Reid's Mother Says 'He Won't Hang'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—
"My son won't hang—something will save him." Thus, bravely

For Richards made a better SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-Maid Raisin growers' sales for hopeful, the mother of Clarence (Tuffy) Reid, 21-year-old Los Angeles youth, condemned to die tomorrow morning at San Quentin prison for the murder of Charles Weingarten, Los Angeles merchant, said today, after bid-

ding her son goodbye.

Mrs. Reid will not be permitted to visit again her son, Warden Frank Smith said. None of the youth's relatives will be permitted to witness the execution or to talk to Reid again. It was said, however, Mrs. Reid would ask to visit her boy tomorrow morning before he plunges to his death. She was ready to make a special request of the board of prison directors for permission to talk to Reid before his execution, it

'Born Rich' Shows For Last Times At Cosmo

"Born Rich," the First National picture featuring Claire Wind-sor, Doris Kenyon and Bert Lytell, will be shown for the last times today at the new Cosmo theatre, Within a short time Mrs. Latour-Brand boulevard and Windsor ney will set out for Boston, Mass., night wth a large attendance, in first voyage across the Atlantic. spite of the heavy downpour. Large crowds are expected to-night. On the bill with the First

For President Marked By Bitter Feeling

By S. D. WEYER International News Service. BERLIN, April 23. fights and neighborhood battles were marking today the last Tenement districts were The despatch did not give the scenes of repeated strife over the city in which the assassination oc- colors of the two principal parties

> The dominating campaign issue has become the moot question whether American financiers will boycott Germany if Hindenburg is elected. The porting Hindenburg gave great prominence to the statement by Secretary of State Kellogg that the American government was opposed to American interference in German internal affairs.

Religion Enters Newspapers opposed to Hindenburg were printing long dis-

frontier in an automobile of the paign. The Nationalist press declared the pope was opposed to Minkoff was the ex-army offi- a union of the Catholic party with cer who placed the bomb under the Socialists. One newspaper the dome of the cathedral. He was Gasparri saying that the pope was taking no part in German politi-

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, April 23.—Aside from a tournament in Berkeley in February, Bill Johnston has not gone in for winter tennis But he has been practicing right along and will be adequately prepared for the summer campaign in the east. Johnston vs. Richards will be the rallying cry of the tennis enthusiasts this summer.

In past years William Tilden, the champion, has been the objective and of course he still is in a way, but primarily little Bill is gunning for Vincent Richards. Johnston does not say this, of course. There is no one less given to talking about tennis competition than the Californian, but his friends beleve and do not hesitate to say that the great duels of the summer season will

be between Richards and John-There is no more popular figure in the tennis world than Bill Johnston. His lack of ostentation, his willingness to make his money out of business—he is in a bank in San Francisco-and not out of tennis, his aloofness from anything that smacks of self advertising, have long placed him in the minds of tennis followers generally as the ideal amateur sportsman.

There was disappointment in the eastern and downright indig-nation on the west coast when Little Bill was removed from the Davis cup singles in favor of Richards and later rated at number three with Richards at num-ber two in the national ranking. But these setbacks had at least

one good result; they influenced Johnston not to retire from tournament play and to participate in the important tournaments this year in an effort to re-establish prestige in official quarters. Johnston would be the last one to say that the Davis cup committee and the ranking com-

mittee of the U.S.L.T.A. went

out of their way to press him down in their selections.

showing against Tilden in the all-comers than did Johnston and Vinnie beat Johnston in the east versus west matches following the national chamnionships last year. Richards also gained prestige in the

Olympic matches. So all in all, since those who select teams for the great international series and who rank players must apply cold hard judgment devoid of sentiment to their tasks. Richards' preference

could hardly be questioned.
But 1925 will be another season and with Johnston coming east in excellent condition, as he will do, and conducting himself with judgment as to how much tennis he shall play, there is not slightest reason why he should not make several thrilling bids for his old laurels as at least runner up to Tilden.

AGED VOYAGER

BELFAST, April 23.—The Atlantic ocean has no terrors for Mrs. Annie Latourney, although The theatre opened last to rejoin her family, making her

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Magazine Page

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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library."

There was a note of cruel tri-

umph in the laugh with which Es-

forgot to take it off this after-

noon, a stupid oversight on her part. The ring was in the safe that night. I felt it there. You

ask who stole the money from the

safe; you ask who killed my

"Explain your possession of

The rouge on the girl's cheek

against the sudden pallor of her face. "I didn't go near the safe.

there on the table, and I took it.

Mr. Hurst told me that it was a

poison ring, and I meant to do

for her with it if she got my Carl

away from me. But it's no good.

I tried it on the landlady's cat,

near the library, I didn't go any

"Then you acknowledge that

The girl, recognizing too late

"No use trying to take it back

Flint's sharp tone of command

cowed the girl. She muttered sud-

denly something about wanting

"Did you get your letters?"

point I'd like to have cleared up.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Almost as Good as the Movies

"No, I was too scared."

in an empty house?"

some letters she had forgotten.

you did enter the house," flashed

her admission she had made, hes-

Miss Smith. Let's have the truth.'

itated and stammered.

"There it is for you,"

Estelle.

it to me.

up.

questions, I should think."

"I didn't mean to harm him, I Miss Smith. "I never saw Mr. only wanted to spoil her game," she wailed. "I never guessed that Hurst. I never went near the murder would come of it."

"Of what?" slipped in Flint. "Of Mr. Hurst's finding them here together. I thought there'd just be a row, and that she'd be cut off without a cent, and so her game would be spoiled. I never thought of murder."

"What do you mean by her

"Cutting me out with Carl." "So you telephoned Mr. Hurst come home, and told him that Von Eulen, who was forbidden the house, was here with his daugh-

"Yes," she sobbed. Flint persisted. "How did you

know they were here?" 'I was coming back for something I had forgotten, and I saw gravely. them going in. He kissed her on She the steps, and I saw red." burst again into the loud, uncon-trolled sobbing of the vulgar.

Estelle sprang to her feet and I didn't touch the money," she stood over her like an avenging cried hysterically. "I took the stood over her like an avenging cried hysterically. "I took the Fury. "So it is to you we owe this, is it?" she cried. "I shall see there. I took it when I went back to it that Carl Von Eulen knows upstairs for my papers. whom he has to thank for his ar-

"Von Eulen, or Brown, the criminal anarchist, owes his arrest, I am proud to say, to me," remarked Flint.

Estelle turned on him with a and it never turned a hair. Let gesture truly dramatic. "He is no her take her old ring." criminal. He is an honorable man it from her finger and flung it at ghting for his ideals. Whatever e may have done, he is my hus- she cried, "but don't you dare say band, and I will hear no ill I took that money! I didn't go She was longer the pampered Angora with further than the top of the stairs." the cruel claws to which Flint had likened her; she was the lioness defending her mate. It was, per- Flint. haps, the noblest, most self-forgetting moment of Estelle Hurst's Flint recognized it and something of respect softened his next words.

"We will say, then, that the battle has gone against him," he conceded. "Miss Smith is under a misapprehension. When Von Eulen was arrested a few days ago, it was not for the murder of Mr. Hurst."

Then who could have killed my husband!" exclaimed Evadne. 'Nobody was in the house-nobody but Estelle-and-and my-He must have done it, Mr.

Flint shook his head "Here is the second of my promised sur-Carl Von prises, Mr. Graham. Eulen had left the house before paid me." Mr. Hurst telephoned to your un-I had been working for weeks, as you know, trying to connect him with an anarchist plot we had wind of, and he was being up in a closet. Perhaps that was gan to show signs of becoming watched that night. He was seen what you heard." watched that night. He was seen to leave the house, and the hour was noted. He did not return, sure.' for he was trailed till almost midnight. No, it was not Carl Von there," said Graham, hoping to and why?" Eulen who shot Hannibal Hurst." "But who could have done it?"

Pointing an accusing finger at was a vicious little beast, and anguess Miss Smith, a vehemence in her noyed Mr. Von Eulen," Estelle habit. Can't you see her slinking back | more freely, and two red spots all a-grin after we were gone, to blazed in her cheeks. gloat over the trouble she had

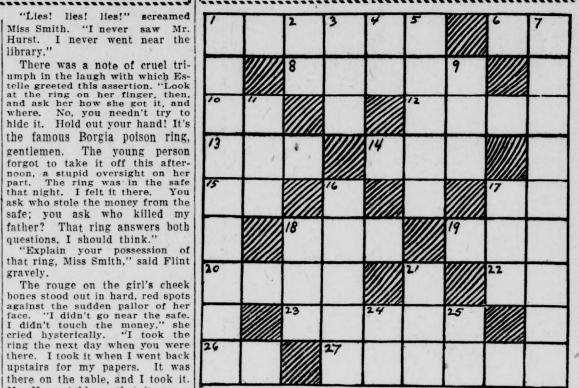
her employer?" asked Flint.

"How do I know! I don't that?" know what their relations were. I never wanted to know. Father was in a rage—perhaps he threatened her—perhaps she was in a rage herself—how do I know! However it was, the pistol was His tone seemed to Graham However it was, the pistol was His tone seemed to Graham "I don't know—I just ran. there at hand, and she shot him. charged with a meaning he could have screamed myself!" I can see it as plainly as if I had not define. "Now, for another

RING MR DOG'S

DARKENED WINDOWS : CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORI-ZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

Sergeant Bassett told me he found the house in total darkness: Was the hall light off when you entered, Miss Smith?"

"No, it was on all right." "What time was it?"

"I don't know-seemed an age I was hid in the area opposite, waiting for them to come out. He came first. She didn't come till quite a while later."

"How did you get in? Speak "How much is 'quite a while'?" up, please."
"I had my key. Mr. Hurst gave "I don't know-fifteen minutes or so, I guess."

"So for fifteen minutes Mrs and Miss Hurst were alone in the house," said Flint thoughtfully. "Mr. Hurst was there."

"What was there to scare you "Yes. Mr. Hurst was there-"It wasn't empty. Somebody at first. What did Miss Hurst do upstairs began to shriek. It was something fierce! I wouldn't when she came out?" "She had called a taxi. I guess

have gone another step if you'd for one drove up and she hopped "And then you entered the

"Did you ever hear a dog house? "I guess so, I don't remember." "Yes, buf I didn't stay five min-Mr. Hurst's dog was found shut utes, I swear I didn't."

hysterical again. "Perhaps-I couldn't say for "Come, come, none of that, please," said Flint. "Now, who "I wonder how he got shut up put out the lights in the house,

get one of his mysteries cleared "I guess I must have," sniffed Miss Smith. "I was that scared "He was shut up because he I didn't know what I was at. I Mr. Hurst always made voice which fairly startled Gra-condescended to say. Her attitude everybody do it when they left a ham, Estelle cried: "She could! was subtly changed. She talked room. For a rich man he had some funny mean little ways. Of course, the hall light was always "So it was you who shut up the left on. left on. It shows how scared I was that I turned it off. I left dog," pondered Flint. "I take it "What motive do you suggest that like most dogs he was de- myself in the dark, with those she could have had for shooting voted to his master, ready to de- awful, blood-curdling cries going fend him if attacked, and all on, and I couldn't find the switch again. If I'd known there was a "Yes, indeed," Evadne ex- corpse upstairs, I couldn't have

claimed. "When Mr. Hurst was resting nobody dared go near him been worse scared.' "Then it was you, and not Miss if Snips was there."

"Ah, is that so!" drawled Flint. the door ajar." Hurst, as I supposed, who left

(To be continued)

A raft floated on water pumped into a standpipe 144 feet high at

1 Method 6 Has been 10 Spanish (ab.)

HORIZONTAL

- 12 A scourge 13 Consul (ab.)
- 14 To blend 15 Utah (ab.)
- 17 Upon 18 Deep cry of a dog
- 19 White looking 20 Mineral
- 22 Royal Engineers (ab.)
- 23 Sigh for 26 Each (ab.) 27 Nagging women

VERTICAL

- 1 In a manly way 2 New Foundland (ab.) Egg of an insect 4 14th letter in alphabet
- Fanatical Rigidness Loose
- 11 Kettle 16 Diminishes 17 Used to propel a small boat
- 18 Youth 21 Make a mistake 24 Exclamation 25 North East (ab.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Beaumont, Texas, served as a platform for workmen while they cut the structure to pieces with acetylene torches.

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS





PLAN CLUBHOUSE FOR SCOUTS AT ATWATER

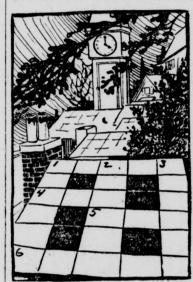
Arthur M. Gilman Advocates Quarters For Troop Now Meeting Each Week At Neighborhood Church

A drive to secure a Boy Scout clubhouse and gymnasium for young boys of the Atwater district was inaugurated last night by Arthur M. Gilman, president of the Atwater Improvement association, at a meeting of executive officers of the associa-

It is the plan of Mr. Gilman to back the present Boy Scout troop new Los Feliz municipal park that meets once a week at the grounds, he said. Neighborhood Christian church. and to enlist all other boys in the Light Question Held Up community in the scout work also. Activities of the scouts their own clubhouse, he said, where the boys can meet without being disturbed, and where the scout work and athletic events can be carried on. Further details for a Boy Scout clubhouse will be worked out at the meeting of the association next Monday night.

Mr. Gilman also proposed an be entered in the local semi-pro league. He said he believed the merchants of the district would made. be willing to support a team, and that the advertising advantages Deny Crossing To Close would be more than worth the while. The team could use the

FOR YOUNGSTERS:



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE bered squares and run either ing at the Shuragt building, across or down. Only one letter Charles T. Wardlaw, candidate is placed in each white square. for council in the First district, If the proper words are found each will be the main speaker, telling combination of letters in the white of his plan for more rapid transsquares will form words. The key portation facilities for Atwater to the puzzle-the first word-is Park and the San Fernando valgiven in the drawing. Below are ley and his scheme to elevate the keys to the other words.

Running Across Word 1. In the background of the picture.

Word 4. Stick used in playing the game of billiards or pool. Word 5. To obtain. Word 6. A weight. One-sixteenth of a pound.

Running Down Word 1. A bird that lives in a clock and tells the time. Word 2. A western state Word 3. Vessel in which water

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

s boiled.



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diamonds as a home playing

No ordinance of intention in should be carried on from the matter of ornamental light standards on streets of the Atwater district between Glendale considered by the Los Angeles City Council for a period of sixty days, according to a communication from the city attorney re-ceived by P. E. Lipscomb yesterday. Property owners have an opportunity to designate the kind Atwater Merchants' baseball team of light they desire during that time, teh attorney points out, or to change a designation already

A communication, signed by the secretary of the State Railroad commission, denying any CROSS WORD PUZZLE knowledge of the proposed closing of Atwater avenue grade crossing to traffic, was read at the meeting of improvement association officers last night.

Bledsoe Rally Tonight

An audience of 300 persons is the Bledsoe-formayor rally at the Atwater school tonight, when Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, chief opponent of Mayor Cryer in the forthcoming municipal election, will tell voters of the district of his plans for greater development of the water and power facilities of Los Angeles and expansion of Los Angeles harbor.

Aside from the address by Judge Bledsoe, there will be a musical entertainment, including numbers by the Atwater school orchestra. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Wardlaw Meeting Planned

Tomorrow night Atwater voters will be given an opportunity to view another political aspirant in The words start in the num- the coming election. At a meet-Glendale boulevard.

Women Postpone Meeting

A meeting of the Atwater Women's Community Interest club, scheduled for this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Bacon, 3802 Revere street, has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced. The meeting was called off until Tuesday because of the illness of Mrs. Bacon. Election of permanent officers of the women's organizawill be the main item of business.

Lampton Tomorrow Night

E. E. Lampton, Atwater Park candidate for City Council from the First ward, will speak at a mass meeting of voters at the Logan Street school in Edendale tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Atwater voters are invited to attend the meeting.

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Mrs. S. C. Lever of Philadel-, Mrs. William Hunter of 107

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Pasadena, were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of 3623 Seneca ave-

Mrs. Anna Dick of 715 North Tuesday night for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Logan of Chicago, arrived Monday to spend several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey's nephew.

Mrs. Lizzie Schowalter of 324

Mrs. J. Face of Long Beach, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hall, 331 West Patterson avenue. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Face are old friends, having lived in the same town in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson. Central avenue and plan to make were speakers. their home here. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

in Southern California and plans to return next winter for a visit.

Special Events Among special events anticipat-

last ten stitches plain. ed by Parent-Teacher association Row 14: Knit all stitches on members and other school patrons Repeat these 14 rows until the rome Shaffer, entertainer, at 8 comforters. work measures one and three- o'clock tonight at Broadway quarters yards long, ending with school and at 12:15 and 2 rows plain.

The Fringe: This may be a Broadway and Harvard High 12 rows plain. seven-inch-deep tied fringe. Or it schools; address by Dr. Williams may be the new Belgial Loop at 3 o'clock May 19 at Cerritos Fringe, made as follows: Using school on "The Survey of Glena crochet hook, make a chain eight dale Schools"; and benefit proinches long. Fasten the loose grams May 28 and 29 at Glendale end into one end-corner of this Intermediate school under the scarf and put the crochet hook direction of Mrs. Nanno Woods, Although I cannot always hope into the edge of the scarf at about under the auspices of Glendale

forming a loop which hangs down like a tied fringe. Continue making these loops all along the edge. A meeting of Wilson P.-T. A. quested by "Anne" and the "pretty then come back over the same ground looping the chains up be3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Artween the former loops. Tomorrow-Making "Cinnamon Stars"

one inch from that point-thus federation, P.-T. A.

town wool. Also one pair of number six bone knitting needles and one pair of number 13 steel. Using the steel, cast on 68 stitches with the silk shetland. K 2, P 2 for four inches, then change to the number six bone needles and knit plain for seven inches. Now knit one rib of the Germantown knit one rib of the Germantown and one rib of the shetland alter-

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Studying China

you increased, till 68 stitches remain. Work 20 inches on these 68 stitches, then break off the day Afternoon club, reports that Germantown and finish second end at the meeting yesterday members same as first. Sew up the cuffs studied the city of Tientsin, china. At the next meeting Mrs. then with silk shetland and a Arthur Terrill will continue her crocheted hook, work a shell all description of life in China as she around sacque and cuffs. Run observed it during residence ribbon around the neck edge and there.

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of bone or amber knitting needles, size six. Begin by casting on 70 Canadian banknotes, manufac-tured in Russia, have been circu-Row 18: Knit ten, *, bring yarn lated in England. forward, knit two together, knit

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ited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Ellen Kaiser of 621 West Milford street. Mr. Pike is an Mrs. William Harvey of 215 West uncle of Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Los Feliz road. Mr. Logan is Kaiser is her brother and also the son of Mrs. Ellen Kaiser.

> in Grand View district. Mrs. Helen S. Moir, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward and Mrs. Moir's par-

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Isaac P. Richardson tertaining by her mother, Mrs. all-day meeting of the Stitch and 1925, at 4:30 o'clock for the wed-George Shand. Luncheon was served at tables decorated with iris and marigolds in shades of orange and lavender. Four tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Everette states of solub members are inwas awarded first prize. Guests Mesdames H. H. Everette, John McLarren, Milton Ross, Head, Henry Vereick, Herman Hartline, Durham Porter, Hilda Lynch, C. S. Lincoln, Lyon, F. C. Thomas, W. C. Renwick, E. R. Sturdivant and Dickery.

Methodist Women Members of the West Valley Jahns, leader, conducted the busi- operation with ex-service men and Sioux City, were out-of-town ness session. served at noon. ing will be May 27, when mem-bers plan to continue work on chairman of co-operation with ex-

California Day A California program was presented yesterday afternoon at the meeting of Chapter L, P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. Lunette Hunt, 205 East Acacia avenue. Mrs May Emery gave a paper on "California;" Mrs. Alma J. Danford, a talk on "Politics in California;" Mrs. Myra Hunt, a paper on "California Artists;" Mrs. Lillian Jones, "California Authors and Their Works," and Mrs. Josephine Bryant, "California Music."

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chapters of Los Angeles county are also planning to attend. Mrs.

Susan Bradish, president, was in day Afternoon club, will present loss.

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Rose McLachlin, J. W. Hartman, during the winter, find little flaws irritate, nor can it dry the skin, charge of the meeting. The next the program tomorrow afternoon appearing as soon as the weather as the cream is used at once after grows warm. Red marks, or pim-ples, blotches, and either black-heads or at least large pores, mar plexion fine and soft to the touch. Clementine-For the black-

The usual cause of this difficul- heads, take a daily full warm y is that the blood is too thick, bath, as this will keep the pores over-heated, too rich for the body's requirements when the air is warm and the body need not generate so much heat within itself. It will thin down of itself, became clogged with oil and then attracted the soil that formed the given time, unless the diet is still attracted the soil that formed the the starchy, heavy diet of cold head.
weather: But even so the large You will help the condition that

tern: Materials: Four large balls are more customers in the mark- the tin containers filled with the ing the system clear and get ket although buying continues to gritty gray soap paste sold for gate of the ball) of either shotland to the ball of e rage mechanics, factory workers these build up the general health Mrs. Pauline Doose are in charge About \$400,000 in counterfeit

About \$400,000 in counterfeit work. It's the strongest cleansing tendency to pimples will disapawarded. Refreshments will be preparation I know of, but it is pear. awfully hard on the skin if used | Harold E .- I am sure the piloonstantly, certainly very hard on carpine tonic will help your scalp the complexion of the face. But no matter what is causing the you don't use it as it is, you mix trouble with it. The treatment it with its own amount of cold you mention will also help it as didn't help a bit, but FOLEY'S cream, six ounces of cream, that anything that improves the circu- from 6 to 8 o'clock in the social

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Reading Circle

There were many things of intheir home for the past ten California educator of the Glen months. They will make their Taylor school Alameda the circle James F. Pike of Bell, and Arhur L. Kaiser of Terminal, visdent of General Federation of the guests assembled and sur-Women's clubs, was reviewed by prised her.

Mrs. Clark Johnson. After luncheon and the roll call Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman, read an article on "The Morris Farm," given by Northwestern university ter will be on "Home Cooking." Wigmore of the law school. Dean author's views, Mrs. Henry has with and Mis. W. C. Richardson, wighter of the law school. Dean who came here last fall from Seaside, Oregon, are building a new home on Arden avenue near North week to come prepared to tell how versity of Southern California, much time she spends daily on household work.

> Plan for Tea Plans for a silver tea Friday, place, was hostess May 1, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock at yesterday afternoon at a bridge Central Christian church bungaluncheon. She was assisted in enlow, were made yesterday at the Mrs. H. H. Everette friends of club members are in- Pedro, officiated. The wedding vited to attend. The time yes- was attended by immediate relaterday was spent with miscella- tives of the couple, an interesting sewing. Luncheon was fact being that all neous served at noon, hostesses being members and several have been of-Mesdames P. V. Crickard and ficers of the Eastern Star and Mawill be May 13.

> > Tea On Saturday Ex-service women, who served

Luncheon was women of Los Angeles District, guests present. Mr. and The next meet- California Federation of Women's service men and women for Tues- Pedro. day Afternoon club, is chairman of Oberlin college, Ohio, and was of arrangements. An invitation served during the World war to

> is being arranged. Directs Meeting Mrs. T. H. Hudson, chairman

of philanthropy for Tuesday Afternoon club, presided as vice-chairman at the conference of chairman of philanthropy for Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday morning in the Junior Orpheum building, Los Angeles. Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, of Republic institutions and philanthropy, was the speaker.

Attend Service ter, American War Mothers of Glendale, discussed plans yesterday at the meeting at Glendale Presbyterian church to attend Miss Eva Brehme. services at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 10. Other War Mothers' Many women who are perfectly and rub with a little cold cream. also planning to attend. Mrs. chapters of Los Angeles county are

Receives Honor

meeting will be May 13.

Mrs. Frances M. Robinson. member of Royal Neighbors has received a special committee appointment by Mrs. Eva Childs, supreme oracle, to attend the na-Arkansas, May 4 to 9. Mrs. Robinson plans to leave next week to will be hostesses. be present during the entire con-

weather. But even so the large pores remain and require external as well as internal treatment.

I'd suggest the blackhead soap paste. To make this, buy one of the pasternal production that causes the pimples if you do not overeat, especially of rich pasternal pasternal production that causes the pimples if you do not overeat, especially of rich pasternal pasternal pasternal production that causes the pimples if you do not overeat, especially of rich pasternal pasternal

served after the games. Guild Dinner

The Lutheran Guild will serve benefit dinner tomorrow night 231 South Kenwood street. Mrs. George Guenther, president of George Guenther, president of Central avenue. Election of of-the organization, is in charge of ficers will be held and plans made

Surprise Party A surprise miscellaneous showe terest included in the meeting was given last night by Miss yesterday of the Mutual Benefit Muriell Gambrill of 342 West Reading circle at the public li-Maple street, in honor of Miss brary. In addition to hearing Grace Crampton, who will be marwhere they have been making Mrs. E. R. Taylor, prominent ried to Roy A. Wehe of San Fran-California educator of the Glen cisco, May 2. Assisting Miss Taylor school, Alameda, the circle Gambrill in entertaining were home at 1147 Western avenue. members found interest in plans Misses Gladys Kattleman, Bonne-P. R. Dick of Los Angeles, who Mr. Scriven expects to go back for baby day next Wednesday, kemper, None Teet, Rebecca has been confined for several into the paint, contracting and hearing reviews on various time- Doris and Mesdames Josephine ly articles and readings from the Woolsey and Grace Chobe. Sweetstudy book. An account of Mrs. peas and greenery were used in an Taylor's talk was given last night effective decorative scheme. Miss in The Glendale Evening News. Crampton had been invited to din-"Parents Off the Job," by Alice Ames Winter, junior past presi-

Games formed entertainmen for the Powers being prize winner. After the games, tables were arranged Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kidder and an article on The Morris Farm, daughter Dorothy, who left some that her relatives, Rev. and Mrs.
H. J. Krehbiel, Mrs. Mary Eyhappy to announce to their friends that her relatives, Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kidder and an article on The Morris Farm, daughter Dorothy, who left some a school for boys, located in the months ago for Montrose, are east. Mrs. Silliker told of her happy to announce to their friends trip to Manhattan Beach last week winners awarded prizes. N.—No, glycerine will not promote the growth of hair on the face. (It is doubtful if any face.) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) The study book, "The face or lotions will do that) at home at 1161 Rosedale avenue, in Grand View district.

Willtier. The study book, The Home," by Charlotte Perkins Gilliam, After refreshments were served, man, is proving one of the most Miss Gladys Kattleman was seatman, is proving one of the most popular books taken up by the ed on a small stool with a parasol circle. Yesterday Mrs. Henry read over her shoulder. Suspended ents, Dr. and Mrs. Schell, went to the chapter on "The Home as a from the parasol were ribbons on Los Angeles to attend the dinner Workshop." Next week the chapter on the parasol were tied the gifts. This feature was a surprise clumni and ex-students for Dean To inspire live discussion in the to Miss Crampton. Favors were paper parasols containing candy hearts. Thirty-five guests were present for the party, many of hose being members of the Girls Friendly society of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lang of 5102 Delaware avenue, Eagle Rock, was the setting yes Harry Marple. The next meeting sonic lodge. Large wicker baskets of roses, sweetpeas and baby breath in shades of yellow and pink were decorations. Wedding

bells decorated the dining table.

The bride wore a dress of Members of the West Valley View group of Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church, met yesterday at the church and spent the time in tieing two comforters for needy families. Mrs. R. E. Jahns, leader, conducted the husi-Hyatt left following the wedding dinner for a honeymoon trip and Mrs. Hyatt is a graduate is extended to every woman who Land & Loan Co., of Sioux City, Mr. Hyatt is the son of Mrs. Wilattend. A short musical program liam Sandy of Moorhead, Minn., is being arranged.

Entertains Club

Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 528 North Louise street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Wednesday Bridge club. Roses from the Keleher garden were used on the luncheon table. Bas-kets, favors and score cards were in pastel shades. A dainty threecourse luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. James Everington dondo Beach, state chairman of was a guest. Prizes were won by Mesdames Frank W. Banham, Ida Kimball and W. W. Jones. The club will meet May 6 with Mrs. J. Dolph in Hollywood. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at card tables decreted with bowls of nasturtiums. Mrs. G. E. Blockie of Passadova. Members of Lester Meyer chap-er, American War Mothers of lendale, discussed plans yester-

Present Program

at the meeting of the Music department at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, will preside. The program will be given by Mes-dames Walter Kirkby, Virginia Freeman, William P. MacMullin Enona Hopkins, Frank Arnold, supreme oracle, to attend the national convention at Hot Springs, and W. W. Wilkinson. Mesdames J. J. Topping, and A. C. Rowsey

> Benefit for Club Mrs. O. C. Werntz and Mrs. Daugherty are to be hostesses Sat-

urday night at a benefit card party and dance at the Werntz home, 1216 South Central avenue, for E. M. Kennedy, historian, a chapter guest book, the cover bearing the Women's Athletic club. Proceeds will go to the club's pledge to the Y. M. C. A. building fund. ton told of the reciprocity lunch-Reservtions for bridge or five-hundred can be made by calling eon and state council May 7 at the Ambassador hotel, Glendale 1974 or Glendale 973-R.

Epworth League A meeting of the Epworth league of Central Avenue Methodist church will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the church parsonage, 1124 South for the new year. Harold Williams is president and will be in charge.

Postpone Meeting

be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Miss May Sullivan, president, will preside.

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Card Club Meets Members of the Double Six Bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of ert Alexander, J. E. McClellan, Ida Kimball and Lynn Crooker and Miss Eva Brehme.

Mrs. J. O'Neill Farrell and to Mrs. J. W. Hartman. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Frank H. Clark at 606 North Or

ange street. Members

were: Mesdames J. O'Neill Far-

a D. A. R. monogram. Mrs. Hous-

Los Angeles. Reservations for

Houston before May 4. Invitations to luncheon yesterday were

issued to Misses Ida D. Myers,

Franklin Ocker, Anna S. Craw-

ford, W. G. Lyman, Helen K. Scripps, Charles I. Peirce, E. M.

Sayler, T. W. Preston.

L. W. Russell and G. O. Russell, Board Luncheon Mesdames C. W. Houston and E. W. W. Hayward were lunch- of patrons and friends. eon hostesses yesterday at Sunset Canyon Country club, entertaining members of the executive board of General Richard Grid- tunity for studying other retail ley chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. Following lunch-

meeting

stores, particularly as to the methods and merchandise feaeon a board meeting was held, tured. He gave special attention plans being made for inviting to the suburban department Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, state regent, stores, seeking new ideas he to the meeting May 6; and plans might incorporate in the Glendale for the annual lunchecn in June. store for betterment of service, Miss Ida D. Myers, regent, who value and selection for Glendale presided over the meeting, and people. other members, were most happy to receive as a gift from Mrs.

In furthering his ambition to build a business of prominence in Glendale, Mr. Pendroy compared notes with owners of other department stores, and with pride states that the local plant, in spite of adverse conditions, stands on a Houston before May 4. Invita-In speaking of service, Mr. Pendroy says he finds that there is not the measure of courtesy exis-

among our salespeople to serve Kennedy, S. C. Leppelman, W. A. our patrons and friends better," Sayler, T. W. Preston, he said.

Purchases made during the trip

News want ads bring results.

BACK FROM TRIP

Head of Dry Goods Company Tells of Fine Outlook For His Store Here

E. C. Pendroy, president and general manager of the Pendroy Dry Goods Co., South Brand boulevard and Harvard street, has returned from a market trip with much inspiration for developing the business on the principles of confidence, faith and goodwill, fostering a steadily increasing list

During his trip Mr. Pendroy combined business with pleasure, taking advantage of every oppor-

Offers Real Service

Hazel White, Mesdames Mable Pendroy's. tent elsewhere, that is offered in

"There seems to be a feeling

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Webb and have already arrived and stock Winfield Webster, Mrs. Webb's offered in the various departfather, left yesterday after a ments is being greatly augmented. three days' visit at the J. E. Rock-Mr. Pendroy, speaking as major-The meeting of the Glendale Y. L. I. scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights

three days visit at the J. E. Rock-ity stockholder of the Pendroy's The visitors, who are close relatives of the hostess, have been a larger and better department wintering in Long Beach and will store for the future. Mr. Pendroy, speaking as majorleave Monday for their home in



STATE FOR MEET

Flying Finn Ready To Meet **Best Runners Saturday** At L. A. Coliseum

LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- The famed Paavo Nurmi, greatest distance runner in the world, is in Los Angeles to participate in the huge athletic carnival at the coliseum on Saturday. Nurmi ar-rived today on the Santa Fe limited, having switched at Kansas City from the slower train on which he embarked at Chicago, announcing his preference for such a train and its luxuries as afforded by the limited. The limited, however, took him through Albuquerque at noon instead of night, and Nurmi was intensely interested in an opportunity to see the Zuni Indians' runners in ac-

After glimpsing the Zunis dur-ing a five-mile run in Albuquerque on Wednesday, Nurmi declared he anticipates a tough battle when he meets the Sherman School Indians on Saturday. The Finnish wonder will race the Indians over the three-mile route.

Lloyd Hahn Here Other athletic celebrities arriving today from the east to com-Saturday's events are Lloyd Hahn, United States' star one-miler, rival of Nurmi for honors at that distance and Willie Plant, American walking cham-pion. Hahn declares that if Nurmi does not accept his challenge for a one-mile race he will get pace-makers and go for the onemile world's record himself on Saturday.

One-thousand athletes will participate in the athletic events, many of them being Olympic games champions. But it is the amazing Nurmi, of whom the world is talking, who will be responsible for the huge throng almost sure to attend the meet. Not only are athletic enthusiasts buying tickets to the Nurmi meet, but people who never attended track or field games are besieging the advance sale box offices.

Nurmi is responsible for the low scale of prices in effect, thouat one-half price at any high will keep them busy until the school in Southern California.



Leuthner of the winners rolled May 31. Other games will follow, high game with 238 in the first particularly around Illinois, Iowa game, and also carried off high and Indiana, and then the team total honors with 238-156-206-600. The scores: PALACE GRAND BARBERS
PLAYERS— 1 2

154 167 Ketchum ... euthner ls 901 862 856 CENTRAL CLEANERS Totals PLAYERS-Ross Anchini Johnson Whaley



Pasadena Armory-Ernie Hood vs. Eddie Shannon, main event, ten rounds. Bennie Kilroy vs. Joe Danny ity man. penter, four rounds. Baker vs. Young Joe Rivers, four rounds. Joe Leo vs. Young Polo, four rounds.

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BURLESQUE

Ready to Start Tour of Eastern States LOCAL TRACKMEN

Members of the Glendale Merchants, under the leadership of MANAGER M. R. BACOM, leave this city May 4 to meet teams in eastern cities. The players shown are: Left to right, top row, Sherman, c. f.; Harding, l. f.; Parson, 2b; Conkwright, p.; Bacom, 1b; Garcia, ss; Nobles, c.; Allen, 3b; Puchman, p. and r. f.



By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

Intent upon making Glendale a household word throughout eastern states, the members of the baseball sands of tickets which provide a team, under the leadership of seat for the holder being avail- Manager M. R. Bacom, will leave able. High and grammar school this city on Monday, May 4, for students may obtain these tickets a swing around the country that

early part of November. The first game on the tour will be played at Mesa, Ariz. Eight games will be played in Arizona, the last one at Douglas, before the team invades Texas, playing at El After the contest in the step across the Rio Grande and man with the is ready to fight any bout before the famous old strucmeet the pick of Mexican teams at Juarez.

the haircutters getting three The last game on the first lap will Paul be played in Chicago on Sunday, journeys into Wisconsin for a series of games, to be followed by games in Michigan and Ohio.

In Tournament In October the team will repre sent the Southern California Base-238 156 206 sent the Southern Camornia Base-204 194 188 ball Managers' association in the semi-pro tournament at Cleveland, and will return to Glendale by way of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona.

T' is trip was planned and promoted by Manager Bacom and is moted by Manager Bason and 164 a self-supporting proposition, Man-874 807 783 ager Bacom announces, with the exception of \$50 donated by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of helping to buy stockings, belts and caps for the club.

> Manager Bacom will carry two extra men with the club when he leaves here. The lineup and batting order to be followed on the trip, according to Manager Bacom, will be

Garcia, ss.; Allen, 3b.; Sherman, cf.; Harding, lf. and p.; Nobles, c.; Bacom, 1b.; Parson, Garcia, semi-windup, six rounds. 2b.; Puchman, rf. and p.; Conk-Young Magdalino vs. Young Car-wright, p. and Worthington, util-

Winning Record

This aggregation has won thirtyfive games and lost three during the winter season, having met the best semi-pro teams in South-LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- ern California during that time.

Manager Bacom is well known Coast league, American associapugilist, suffered first degree in baseball circles throughout the tion, Three-Eye league, Iowa State burns about the face and hands United States, having devoted league, Mink league, Union associahere today when he removed the twenty-seven years of his life to tion and Wisconsin-Illinois league, Red Chapman in Boston and says tion is to meet Kid Kaplan, the cap from an overheated automo- the upbuilding of the game. He in addition to managing independ- he will surprise everybody by featherweight king in an open has played baseball in the Pacific ent teams.

S HERIFF AL FALPHER

OF HOT PUPPY CON-

FRONTS JACK

RABBIT WITH THE

CIGARETTE HOLD-

HIM OF STEALING

THE LOCAL DRUG

THE STAMPS FROM

ER AND ACCUSES

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, April 23.—Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his NEW YORK, April 23.—John-bride, Estelle Taylor, arrived in ny Dundee, who was one of the New York this morning at 9:40 principals in the bouts held under o'clock, reiterating his declaration the Walker boxing law in the that no strained relations exist be- Madison Square Garden, gets the tween Jack Kearns and himself honor of appearing in the last

him, Harry Wills included. Looking very dapper and phy- Sid Terris. trimmed the Central Cleaners in stop, going from there to Oklabinoma, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

Amarillo, Tex., will be the next sically fit, the heavyweight chambion was greeted by an army of homa, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

Amarillo, Tex., will be the next sically fit, the heavyweight chambion was greeted by an army of homa, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

The haircutters getting three or the control of the pion was greeted by an army of Joe Welling and the wise ones fans upon his arrival at the Grand will be surprised if Dundee is Central station.

> Dempsey added that his suspension by the New York State Athletic commission for his failure to accept Wills' challenge was the result of a "slight misunderstanding" on the part of the board and that he hoped to clear up the situation by a visit to the commission in a few

"Of course the commission can do what it pleases," he conceded, "but I think it will understand things better after my visit."

Tex Rickard, he said, was also in line for a visit from him before the end of the present week, but that his plans were indefinite, bevond the fact that Estelle and himself were to "shoot" the concluding scenes here of the picture which they are to co-star.

SMALL STEEL ORDERS

PITTSBURGH, April 23 .- Steel orders are numerous but in general they are small. Buying is healthy and based on actual requirements. There is a softening tendency in prices but few actual recessions have taken place. Tinplate mills expect to operate at the present rate well into the third looks like the worst Dundee could quarter.

The demand for artificial silk, or rayon, is growing so rapidly that manufacturers are swamped

IT'S MY HOLDER BUT I LOST IT OVER

WITH JAKE SNAKE !!

A WEEK AGO PLAYIN' MAH JONGG

man with whom Kearns matches him Harry Wills included.

5 and Johnny's opponent will be

found to be in the rut when the last round is finished on May 5.

The talk along the great white way is that Johnny requested the honor more through sentiment than saneness. In tackling Terris he will find a younger opponent with a pair of steel thewed legs that never cease gyrating around the ring.

Quite a few friends and admirers of the Scotch Wop are shaking their heads over this fight, thinking it would be better were he to hang up gloves and rest on the laurels that are his rather than risk a beating at the hands of a boy who would never have laid a glove on this veteran ring marvel in his heydey.

Yet Dundee has come back to brilliant accomplishments when experts have predicted his finish and may again surprise them all. He might however, succeed better in this against some boxer other than the lively Terris.

Johnny will have to go some to catch Sid. But if Terris stops and tries to punch his way to a decisive victory over the Italian things may happen to him. Terris, however, is far from likely have made.

The former feather champion himself is all confidence. He has been known, as he says, to go out of town and lose a battle to a mediocre fighter only to come back to the city and turn in a stellar performance against a top notcher.

He recently blew a decision to coming back and beating Terris air bout this summer.

ASK HIM THEN WHAT

OUT TEN LETTERS

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HE WAS DOW' SENDIN

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MR. SNAKE,

OWNER

OF THE

KE-CREAM

PARLOR

SPEAKS

NOW

UP -

PRESIDENT SEES

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge See Game Between Senators And N. Y. Yankees

By GEORGE DURNO For International News Service.

ore a crowd of 35,000 fans, inluding President Coolidge, the can league season here yes-

The president took part in the opening ceremonies by tossing out the first ball. It was a wild pitch which Walter Johnson, the having broken the world's record speed king, missed.

A few minutes earlier, Secretary of State. Kellogg, the two teams, the Marine band and detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines paraded to centerfield and raised the American flag over the park.



AT CLEVELAND-Al Corbett Cleveland, won on a foul from Edouard Mascart, European feath erweight champion, ninth round.

MISS COLLETT WINS

LONDON, April 23 .- Making er first appearance on a British to do this and all in all the match golf course, Mrs. Glenna Collett, former woman champion, won brilliant 39-35-74 in the invitation tournament at Raneleigh, to day.

for the edification of the smart

His many friends will hope he is right, as Johnny belongs among the immortals of the realm fistiania. Dundee's great ambi-

ABOUT

IT, SAP?

OH, FOR GOODNESS

DONT ASK ME

SAKE, SHERIFF.

Coach Hayhurst Enters His Crew Of Winners In Saturday's Event

Entering fourteen men of his exceptionally well balanced team in the Southern California trial But if there is anything in form heats which will be held at the Los Angeles coliseum Saturday in connection with the Nurmi meet, Coach Hayhurst of Glendale is figuring on a fair chance of copping several points and finishing won more, did better, and sursomewhere in the race with the other good teams of this part of the state.

Although Coach Hayhurst does not expect to win, he expects to idol of the city. Similarly he make a favorable showing in the was a sensation in 1921. blue ribbon track event for the Southern California prep schools.

"Seedy" Maydwell, Glendale middle distance man, is expected to make a good showing in the events which he enters. At the present time Coach Hayhurst is figuring on running the Glendale flash in but one event, the 440. Maydwell runs the double furlong in his best style and at Pasadena last Friday reeled off the exceptionally fast time of 51.2 seconds. Hanford of Manual Arts will be Maydwell's chief competitor in the 440. He holds the City league record with the fast time of 51.1 seconds. He won this event in the Southern California meet last year but hung up his best mark in a City meet this season. Monty In Mile

Monty Montgomery as yet has never been pushed to win his event, the mile, and although he will have stiff competition Saturday the Glendale "Daddy Long abounded all around. Legs" is expected to pull a fairly good place at the finish.

Purdy may place in the 220 but it for a whole year. I shall eat stuff. is doubtful if he shows much stuff a ton of gum before the season is

to enter in the high hurdles but break!" in the low hardles has fairly good men in Ellsworth de Parcq and had been pitching baseball for Tom Humes. Glendale's strong about twenty minutes that no men are favored to do something in the discus and shot. Last Friday at Pasadena Bradbury hurled the discus some 119 feet but a few ant, confident, laughing Luque of days ago in practice on Broadway 1923, whom not even the gibes of field he did his best of the year, the caustic Giants could rattle, 129 feet. Ellsworth de Parcq is instead of the drooping, despondalso good in the discus and with ent Luque of 1924, whose head WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Be- Bradbury will vie for honors in was bowed with shame at

who figures to do his stuff in the and the plantation and the mule who figures to do his stuff in the first lady of the land and a host of notables, the world's champion Washington Senators and New York Yankees inaugurated the American league season here yes pole vault to de Groot of Monro via in the league meet.

Glendale also boasts of a real relay team. San Diego furnishes a big impediment in the relay, recently. However Glendale has a perfectly good chance to finish in one of the first two places and all the local boosters hope it will be first.

Glendale has never figured prominently in the Southern California events but this year will, doubtlessly, tell a different story. fifth of the 100 games that are The local spikemen don't boast that they will win the meet but do firmly believe that they will pull several good places.

YESTERDAY'S

Salt Lake, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Seattle, 15; Vernon, 4. San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 2. Oakland at Portland, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. Washington, 10; New York, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7. New York, 6; Boston, 7. St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 4, Memphis, 7; Nashville, 8. Little Rock, 5; Chattanooga, 6. Mobile, 3; Birmingham, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 6. Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 3. Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5. Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 4.

By ED WHEELAN

AND NOW, FOLKS, WE

COME TO THE SHER.

IFFS DIZZY DAUGHTERS

IN LOVE WITH JACK

WAY TO GET A NICE

VERBENA, WHO IS

AND IS ON HER

COOL RASPBERRY

SODA AT "JAKE'S

special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Two swallows do not make a summer, nor do two victories establish Adolfo Luque of Havana and Cincinnati, as the leading pitcher of the National league in 1925.

Luque is an established every-other-year sensation. In 1923 he led the world in pitching. He rounded himself with a greater variety of halos than any pitcher in any league. When he returned to Havana they made him

Luque came forth in 1924 in high hope of repeating his success of 1923, but he had not shaken off the non-repeat jinx. All his career he has been an oddity. One year he is a top-notcher and the next year he is anything but. The Cincinnatis were practic

ing at Orlando a little while ago on March 30 to be exact-and Luque was summoned to the box by the manager.

"But it is morning, immediately after breakfast, that I cannot pitch without my gum," protested Luque. "And-the Saints preserve me—I haven't got a gum A hastily organized search and

seizure party finally discovered a stick of gum, which the famous Red hurler accepted gratefully. Then he began to chew and throw. As his jaws warmed up, his arm warmed up, and soon he was in great glee and a jolly time

Later, upon returning to the Purdy in the 220 and 100 is a good card for the Dynamiters but is not expected to win either event. bench, he offered to refund the in the 100 as Slocum and Wykof usually best Purdy in the century.

Johnny Loves and Han Call form the keystone combination and Gene Doll has the hot core a Glendale has absolutely no one curve—Sacre Dios, how she

It was all quite true. Luque the shot put. thought of the folks back home Captain Bud Elliott is the guy who had wagered the tobacco crop

> It may have been the gum. It may be the odd year, it may be a return of confidence. But whatever it is, he seems to be headed out into the channel again, and if he gets another victory or two under his belt. he will be a dangerous man. The more success attaches to

Luque the better he nitches. The bouquet of victory intoxicates him like the rising perfumes of fine old brandy. If Luque is himself and wins a

necessary to make a club fairly sure of a pennant, it will take a lot of besting to shove Cincinnati down the ladder. They'll get the other eighty or bustfor Cincinnati, like Luque, is a team that travels better when it s winning.

FRYS PHYSICAL **FACTS**

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News
X—Bag Punching Every blow that is struck at a

punching bag uses the entire set of arm and shoulder muscles, and of more importance is the use of the abdominal muscles to support the arm and shoulder in deliver ing a blow. The results are that first one set of abdominal muscles the body is used next. This alternate action of the ab-

dominal muscles thoroughly mas-sages the liver and intestines, regulating the bowels and naturally timulating the liver. Any form to do but several attempts will

Natural breathing will also cause this natural massage action of the abdomen, but few of us do it correctly unless we fall asleep, then we take a short breath or two and start inhaling air by the action of our diaphragm, and the natural massage action demanded by the in-testines and liver takes place,

ground on the stomach or back, the swimmer must breathe and inhaling through the nostrils through the mouth. as much air as the lungs will take by first using our diaphragm.

Crucial Game Tomorrow For Local Lads; May Decide **Trophy Winners**

> By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

One of the most crucial games of the season comes off tomorrow when Coach Wolfe's Glendale Dynamiters meet the Alhambra ball slingers on the latter's field in a game which may decide the fate of the all-around cup given to the school in the Central league making the best showing in the

four major sports of the year.
Although Glendale has won both football and track, the Moors have taken basketball and still have a shade of an opportunity to take the cup if they win the baseball pennant and Glendale finishes somewhere near the cellar. The Moors figured in a lucky win over Covina last Friday, 8-7, three errors in the seventh inning spilling the beans for the mighty Wine who has hurled the Colts into one of the top berths of the standing for the past three years.

The Glendale outfit took the count of the Foothillers last Friday, 4-1, a clean cut victory. If the Dynamiters can put down the mighty Moors tomorrow they will have practically cinched the allaround cup, if not there is still a chance that the trophy rests in Alhambra for the next year. Smith to Pitch

Charley Smith will be on the mound for Glendale and is figured to show up well against the best that Alhambra can muster. Muff will be behind the plate. "Lefty" Brooke will take care of first base for the Dynamiters and will also be available for mound duty in case something goes wrong with Charley Smith. "Huli" Jensen is another relief pitcher who can be counted on to show

ner all to himself. Harold Beeg, "Herk" Thompson and "Smoky" Smith are Wolfe's three cultivators who chase and spear flies with great accuracy in the broad expanses beyond the infield. The Central league baseball

standings are Covina outh Pasadena



COAST LEAGU .600 .357 .308 .267 .231 Seattle Portland

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland .429 .375 .375 .143

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York

Boston



COAST LEAGUE Angeles and Salt Lake at ashington park. Vernon at Seattle.

Vernon at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at San Francisco,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis, Boston at New York, Chicago at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

When the lower part of our lungs on one side of the body is used and is filled to capacity, the upper then the set on the other side of part of our lungs can be filled by much air as possible has been taken, hold it, and draw in the At first this seems a little hard

of exercise that will use the ab- enable one to get an extra amount dominal muscles in this way is of air, that is not possible in any highly recommended. Climbing a other way. This extra air fills rope or swimming uses these must cles. I have noticed that wood which are seldom filled properly hoppers enjoy good health and and will give a feeling of reliet have no bowel trouble, the abdom- that is great to experience. At inal muscles are used very much first one may become dizzy from a few such breaths, but be careful and breathe a little less air until the dizziness leaves. In a day or two the blood will be able to assimilate this extra amount of oxygen supplied by the lungs, and improvements in health and strength will be noticed, and no dizziness

cise.

A little practice will enable an athlete to breathe this way while until we are awakened again.
It is also possible to complete-running long races or climbing ly refresh a tired body by relaxa- mountains, and mean more endurtion and natural breathing. The ance to him. This system cannot position may be lying flat on the be practiced while swimming as

will be felt when taking this exer-

Tomorrow-Swimming Aids





DISCORD, PA. MR. JAKE SNAKE HOT PUPPY, ARIZ DEAR SIR: UNLESS YOU SEND US TWENTY CENTS IN STAMPS AT ONCE WE CANNOT MAIL YOU THE HAND SOME UKULELE INSTRUCTION BOOK YOU WROTE FOR YOURS TRULY

VERBENA ARRIVES ON THE SCENE JUST AS THEY ARE ABOUT TO TAKE JACK TO THE OLD "HOOSE GOW



ELL, FANATICS, IT LOOKS LIKE THERE HAS BEEN DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS-ROADS WAIT AND SEE!

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Former Premier Makes First Speech As President Of Deputies

By FRANK E. MASON For International News Service. PARIS, April 23 .- Speaking on the subject of France's liabilities, Edouard Herriot, newly-elected president of the Chamber of Deputies, declared today that "France does not wish to repudiate her debts.

"Debts," the former premier said, "have weighed heavily on France for years. But France-desires to progress resolutely forward, and can do so only if her children are willing to sacrifice their material interests for the joys of lightening the nation's burdens.'

Herriot's declaration was a part of the traditional speech which he made in taking over the presidency of the chamber at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He was elected to the office yesterday.

Loud cheers and great applause After his speech the majority debe placarded on all public buildings in France. The chamber will vote on this Friday.

The French foreign office said it was possible that Premier Paingo to London shortly to discuss with the British government measures looking toward France's

Senator Wheeler Gets Grilling as Witness

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record of the call. The government refused to accept this report, for the installation of an orna-declaring that all telephone rec-mental lighting system on Broad-

Shortly after Wheeler was dis- checking and report to the next missed Judge Frank S. Dietrich session. excused the jury and ordered a recess of court. The length of the tral avenue from Park to Acacia recess depends on an investigation avenues in the commercial disof telephone records in Washington for a long distance call from cil, and the city attorney was in-Booth to Hayes in New York. Hayes testified his meeting with Wheeler was arranged over the Verd Oaks and Verdugo road as a Wheeler was arranged over the phone by Booth.

Hayes testified Booth called him on March 16, 1923, and arranged planning commission.

Wheeler is accused of illegally accepting a fee to act as paid attorney for Campbell in Washington. Both Wheeler and Booth denied Hayes' testimony

Surprise Witness NEW YORK, April 23.—A tele

Great Falls, Mont., by District- by President Smith, were R. D. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, requesting "in the interests of justice" that Assistant District-Attorney Alexander Lehman be per-mitted to attend the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, on trial June. at Great Falls.

It is understood Lehman is wanted by Senator Walsh, who is counsel for Wheeler, to refute some of the testimony of George was the government surprise wit-

interior for him.

HARBOR BILL WINS SACRAMENTO, April 23 .- The

San Francisco harbor bill, giving the city control of its entire water and port facilities, was passed by the Assembly, with only twenty-two votes opposing. The bill now goes to the governor for

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of April, 1925, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of Glendale Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2335, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 27th day of March, 1924, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said work.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of the City of Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show cause, if any they have, why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list. paid assessments shown on said list. Clerk's office this 15th day of April, 1925.

Houghton Is Welcomed as Ambassador

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 23.—Allan B. Houghton, new ambassador to the court of St. James, stepped from the deck of the liner George Washington into the arms of a warm welcome here today. He was greeted by Lord Astor, the mayor of Plymouth. American Charge D'Affaires Sterling and other embassy

"The warmth of joyous welcome at the very threshold of England makes me feel I am in the home of friends," the new ambassa-

Verdugo Hills Seeks

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placed upon the official minutes give attestation to the worth of S. towns in defense of the country. C. Kinch as a citizen and to his

"We regret the loss of him as a loss however is the gain of the commonwealth and causes us to believe that his past work is a dety this deplorable situation and has planned a soldier and sailors' memorial in keeping with our leve and Minister Briand would splendid criterion of what our citi- cities' reputation, a memorial that

of him as a councilman. "Our best wishes and highest a community asset as well. respect follow him. May he merit same from his new associ-

"T W WATSON. P. J. HAYSELDEN, HARRY HAGUE, J. H. RANDALL."

Ornamental Lights Bids were submitted today by half-dozen contractors for improvement of Eden avenue and ords were destroyed after one way. They were referred to the city engineer and city attorney for

> Petition for the placing of Centrict was approved by the counstructed to draft the necessary upon the recommendation of the

meeting with Wheeler in New name of Watson court to Range-The council today changed the don Campbell before the interior other streets in the vicinity. Pewas to receive half of Wheeler's at the Glendale airport was re-

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Attorney Joab H. Banton, from White, John Cate, A. H. Dibbern, George Karr and Dr. Fay Stone. The members voted to send the president-elect and secretaryelect as delegates to the international convention at Cleveland in

Owen Emery directed a rehearsal of the Rotary song to be sung refute at the Eisteddfod contest Wednesday night. A luncheon meeting B. Hayes, New York lawyer, who will be held Tuesday noon at the available for the desired purpose Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse for the final rehearsal. Details of Practically all citizens are given Hayes testified he met Wheeler decorations and uniforms were the privilege of assisting the muin New York and that the senator outlined. The words for the song nicipal memorial and feel a perclaims before the department of White.

Will Aid Scouts

of a truck, it was decided at the ation will amply provide a great meeting. The money will be taken center for patriotic activities in from the Huntley fund recently created by the club. George Bent-ley reported on the charter night program at Hollywood Tuesday night. Dr. Fay Stone, Ed Phillips, T. Harshman and John Fanset were named members of the reception committee for May. Secre-

tary Rene Olin announced the annual report will be given next Visiting Rotarians present were Frank J. Cavanaugh, Tonopah, Nev.; S. K. Ingham, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Charles R. Gunn, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, Daugh-Shanghai, China; H. J. Morris, John Mel, M. McLoren, Walter W. A. Stewart. Sons of Veterans." Gerlach and Hugh Chaffer, all of Pasadena; Fred A. Hooper, James

AID INSTITUTION HONOLULU, April 23.-The Institute of Pacific Relations here | Corps. Daughters of Veterans. the Pacific coast. announced today that gifts of \$10,000 and \$5,000 had been re-A. J. VAN WIE.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

April 22-23, 1925

A. J. VAN WIE.

Jr., and the World Peace Foundaceived from John D. Rockefeller,

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ACTIVE TERMS . PROMPT ACTION . CONFERENCES INVITED

Council Petitioned to

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ngs," he said. "The civic center project is not dead. The school site at Colorado street and Brand boulevard can still be obtained. As a school site it cannot be long continued. I recommend that a Butter, 43c. Eggs, extra, 35c; committee be appointed to co-or-case count, 33c; pullets, 31c. dinate the memorial hall plan with Poultry, hens, 26c; broilers, 30c; the city group." His recommendation was op-

posed, however, by Attorney James resentative, by Clark and by Colo- bad, best 4@5c. nel J. W. Everington.

"The patriotic and military servfelt that one of the most glaring tra fancy, \$3.50@3.65. deficiencies in our municipal equipwas and is the lack of a fitting and substantial memorial for the 2, \$1.25@1.50. service men and women who have offered and given their lives in the military service of the United poorer, 2@4c. Annexation to City States since its inception," said Clark in presenting the request of the association.

Cites Precedents "Numerous cities throughout Kinch having resigned the nation have seen fit to erect member of the Glendale monuments to their soldiers and few \$5; poorer, short, \$3.50@ Planning commission on Monday, sailors and very few municipalities 3.75. April 20, due to his election as a of the size, growth and ambition member of the City Council of of Glendale have failed so to re-Glendale, we, the undersigned. member their sons and daughters members of the Glendale City who have unselfishly represented Planning commission do herewith and brought honor to their home

splendid and conscientious efforts morial Hall association composed marked Herriot's installation. as a member of the planning comof one delegate from each of the eleven service societies enumermember of our commission, such ated above has determined to remzens may expect and will receive in addition to commemorating her service men and women shall be

> "It is proposed to construct an adequate memorial hall, which while neither ornate nor extravagant will be sufficient to provide a home and meeting place for all the service societies which now are or may come into existence and may desire to avail themselves of the privileges. Likewise provision is made for a suitable assembly hall which may be used for large civic meetings, or unusual enter-

tainments and exhibits. "Such an assembly hall in connection with the smaller halls, quarters and accessories used by various societies will make I'll gladly relinquish it. the memorial an ideal setting for conventions and draw numerous desirable features and produce see it. I demand that my name be included in all roll calls."

Site Available "This association has available, commercial district was denied free and unincumbered a magnifi- ion two-acre site valued at York at which Hayes said Wheeler view drive, to eliminate confusion the project, and heretofore had chair as a spectator as long as preferred stocks were unsteady, tried to get him to represent Gorover the similarity of names of planned to conduct a campaign he does not interfere with the and sold down to 61, only a fracdepartment. Hayes testified he tition to close an unnamed street \$150,000 for construction pur-council. I gave my opinion on General Electric, American Can thent. Hayes testified he tition to close an unnamed street or receive half of Wheeler's at the Glendale airport was re"running to a considerable ferred to a committee of the general and approval have been it has not been changed. The trials moved up 2 to 3 points, to tion has come to the conclusion ness." that in so much as this is practicdecided asset to the municipality, a memorial that will be of service Leader of Rotarians a memorial that will be of service to and reach into every family circle it would be more fitting and just to provide for the construcion of this monument by a small bond issue.

"In a public campaign for funds the few are called upon to contribute and usually more liberally than they should. Also the same citizens are drafted or volunteer for the labor and money in practically all movements for funds for civic enterprises.

Small Bond Issue "By a small bond issue campaign costs and overhead are eliminated-all the funds are and the sum is widely distributed had asked him to handle oil were written by Richardson D. sonal pride and satisfaction in it Furthermore no single person is called upon to make a contribu The sum of \$2500 will be tion which cannot be measured in loaned to the Verdugo Hills countion which cannot be measured in cil of Boy Scouts for the purchase hundred dollars of assessed valu-

> the city and a fitting tribute for a cause none can forget.
> "This association requests you honorable body to instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance calling, at an early date, a special bond election in the sum of \$150,000.00 to finance the patriotic and memorial hall herein

described.
"This request is submitted by order of the association and pre sented by a special committee consisting of Lyman Clark, United Spanish War Veterans chairman: ter American Revolution and C.

Plans Drawn Up The formal request to the coun-Colkitt and E. B. Wyman and Ed cil was signed by Dr. William C. Merrill, all of Los Angeles, and Frank McIntosh, of Franklin, Pa.

E. McWain, secretary. Patriotic organizations supporting the plan include the Daughters of the Am-Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veter-

> erican Legion auxiliary. Arthur G. Lindley is architect hall in the basement, to seat 2000. and a large foyer on the first floor, and a long arcade on the second story.

> United Spanish War Veterans aux-

iliary, American Legion and Am-

TURPENTINE

pentine: Savannah, 91c; New York, 98c. Rosin: Savannah, \$6.40; New York, \$7.70.

Call Bond Election: STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS

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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 23. fryers, 33c.

Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$2.60 @2.75; Oregon burbanks, \$3@ F. McBryde, American Legion rep- 3.10; new stock, San Diego Carls-

Apples, California yellow Newice societies of Glendale long have fancy winesaps, \$3.25@3.40; ex-Artichokes, northern, No. 1, \$2@2.25, few \$2.50@2.75; No.

> Asparagus, northern, green, ostly 5@7c, few fancy 8c; carrots 35c, onions 10c, turnips

25c, spinach 15c. 1.85; Imperial valley, \$1.60@ 1.75 few \$2 Celery, local, best \$4.25@4.50.

Lemons, local, special brands, Lettuce, local, best 50@65c,

Oranges, southern, specia! brands, navels, medium to large, \$5@5.25; small, \$4.50. Strawberries, local, \$3@3.50, few \$3.75; poorer, \$2.25@2.50.

Tomatoes, Mexico, ordinary quality and condition, originals, mostly \$2.50, few \$2.75; small, mostly \$2.50, few \$2.75; sman, \$1.75@2; repacked, \$3; Imperial,

Sam Davis In Demand For Seat On Council

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S. S. Gilhuly will be entitled to the office to which he was legally elected." Pausing for a moment while

the council and spectators silently

waited, Davis resumed: "I'm not taking this action to job, and I wouldn't take an appointment. If you've got the unconstitutional. man who is legally competent to take this chair, bring him out and here merely as a holdover, but I intend to carry out the law as I

City Attorney's View Mayor MacBain asked City Attorney Ray Morrow for an opin-

\$25,000, for use in any desirable of the office," said Morrow. "But Chicago & Alton common broke way in the memorial, the contri- there is nothing to prevent him through to new low round, at bution of the American Legion to from staying and occupying a 3%, while the Great Northern for funds in the amount of conduct of the business of the tion above the low of the year. received for this plan the associa- council can proceed with its busi- the highest prices of the day. Oils

The mayor ordered the reading while motor stocks were ready for ally and really a civic project—a of the minutes and the session profit-taking.

had not been called.

The council proceeded with its business. Davis stayed only for a short while and then left the council chamber.

"I believe there has been a mistake made by the old City Council", Davis explained later. "I do not want to be city coun-cilman. I have served my term and am ready to quit. But I do want to bring the matter before the new council and the people in an effort to have this legal tangle straightened out."

S. S. Gilhuly, whom Davis declared can rightfully take his seat as soon as Davis leaves, made no statement, although he was present among the spectators.

Davis' action today is said to have been taken after legal auhorities had declared the old City Council had made an "error" in leclaring Muhleman elected when as a matter of fact, Muhleman was ineligible to run at the election. It is said that legal authorities have declared that Gilhuly is really entitled to serve on the council. It is known that conferences are being held with attorneys and that there may be more interest-ing developments.

Pacific Mail Ceases Suit on Ship Sale

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out a contract selling the ships to the Dollar line.
The Pacific Mail, which now operates the vessels, had opposed erican Revolution. Grand Army of would create a monopoly by the the sale on the ground that it the Republic, Women's Relief Dollar interests in shipping on

The Pacific Mail's decision to ans auxiliary. War Mothers, drop its United Spanish War Veterans, nounced drop its court fight was an-Senator former George E. Chamberlain, chief of counsel, who said he acted on the advice of New York officials of who prepared the plans for the have Justice Hitz insert a "with- farmer is the weather forecast out prejudice" clause in his final today. Temperatures were: Chidecision dismissing the injunction cago 68, Des Moines 74, New suit. This the court flatly re- York 52 and Washington 58. fused and Chamberlain then declared any future step was up to were represented in court by forofficials of the company.

Explains Action Justice Hitz in handing down the late President Wilson. NEW YORK, April 23.—Tur- his final decision, announced that not only was a permanent injunc- diately began to draw up the Yokohama, which had a pre-earthquake population of 422,938, Robert Dollar, president of the cannot be legally acquired until cotton was down 40 points, with now has 390,000. The Dollar interests the end of their voyages.

NEW YORK CLOSING By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The stock market was dull and irregular today. Failing in their efforts to depress prices of the motor and stocks, professional industrial traders started a covering move-ment which stiffened prices in some parts of the list, while othtowns, \$6@6.50; Washington ers were moving to lower price levels. The oil stocks made another bid for speculative attention, but were not very successful. though most of the independent oil shares sold at fractionally

higher prices.

The steady advance of steroorer, 2@4c. ling, exchange, which reached Bunched vegetables, beets 25c. \$4.80 3-16, the highest point on the recovery, was one of the most important features of the finan-Cabbage, local, best \$1.65@ cial situation, foreshadowing some progress in rounding out Britain's plans for return to the gold basis. Grain prices were lower throughout most of the session, while cotton declined as the result of rainfall in the cotton belt. Metal

prices were a little stronger. The wild fluctuations in the motor stocks over the past week or so has unfitted them for public trading and activity in such stocks is now confined largely to rival camps of professional traders, with the bulls and bears alternately in the saddle. Maxwell 'B" reached 81 on the rebound rom yesterday's new price of Mack Trucks was about points higher. Buying of an entirely different sort accounted for the rise in Studebaker to above 46 and the steady absorption of General Motors around the

The industrial leaders were omparatively inactive today as trading in the specialties in-

creased. The advance of International Nickel to a new high, at 30, foreshadowed favorable dividend action by the directors of the com-Consolidated Gas reached 79 1/2 on the movement, demand being due to the favorable effects be obstinate. I don't want the of the decision of the federal fourt declaring the \$1 gas law

Independent steel stocks continued to advance under the leadership of Gulf States. Bethlehem and Crucible were in fair demand while United States Steel sold down to 114, for a loss of more than a point. After the noon hour the market was unusually dull. with prices inclined to

slightly lower levels. Heavy selling of Chicago & Alton common and preferred in the "Davis has been legally relieved last hour unsettled the rail ilst. retained most of their gains,

until another roll call on a vote Britain will resume gold payments was taken by Van Wie. His name next Tuesday. French exchange also firmed up in this period "Mr. Mayor, will you please Wheat and cotton declined sharpinstruct the clerk to record me ly near the close of the market, voting as aye, and to have him wheat losing about 4c a bushel Sales today, 1.908,100 shares; \$13.31; January, \$13.15. bonds, \$13,568,000.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-Bank clearings, \$28,100,000.
SEATTLE, April 23.—Bank clearings, \$5,581,444.
PORTLAND, April 23.—Bank Clearings, \$5,827,904.

OAKLAND, April 23.—Bank Clearings, \$2,856,800.

SAN DIEGO, April 23 .- Bank clearings, \$623.039. LOS ANGELES, April 23.-Bank clearings, \$22,910,477.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, April 23.— Trading at the opening of the Los Angeles stock exchange today was Co. were the most active stocks. at the close. Los Angeles Investment was up 24 points above yesterday's close of 523.

BIG FOREST FIRE

DENVER, April 23 .- A huge here today.



LOS ANGELES, April 23.-

and Joseph Tumulty, secretary to

tion denied, but the Pacific Mail legal papers necessary for com-Co.'s complaint was dismissed. pletion of the sale. The actual NEW YORK, April 23.—The The complaint had been filed transfer of the vessels and change cotton market was weak towards against both the shipping board of title from the board to Dollar the close today. Final prices were

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market, 5@10c lower; bulk \$12@12.30, top \$12.40. Heavy weight, \$12.10@ 12.35; medium weight, \$12.20 @12.40; light weight, \$12.10@ 12.35; light lights, \$11.75@ 12.25; heavy packing sows. smooth, \$10.70@11.10; packing sows, rough, \$10.40@10.70; pigs, \$10.50@12.

Cattle-Receipts, 8000; market strong; calves, receipts, 5000. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$10.25@11.25; medium and good, \$8.50@9.50; good and choice, \$10.50@12.25; common and medium, \$7@9.50. Butcher Heifers, \$5.50@10.75; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4@7.50. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5.50; canner steers, \$5.50@7. Veal calves. light and handy weight, 10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75: stocker steers, \$5.50 @ 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; market steady. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$14@14.75; lambs, 85 lbs up. \$12@13.50: lambs, culls and common, \$10@12; spring lambs, \$14@16; yearling wethers, \$8@ 9.50; ewes, 6.50@8; ewes, culls and common, \$2@3.50; breeding ewes, yearlings, \$9.50@11 feeder lambs, \$13.50@14.25. \$9.50@11.50;

MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent; low, 4 per cent. Time money was steady. Rates were: Sixty days, 3 % @ 4 per cent; ninety days, 3 % @4 per cent; four months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; five months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; six months, 3 % @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile paper was steady. money in London today was 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.88 1/2 for demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 23.—Great Britain, demand \$4.78%, cables \$4.79; France, demand \$5.12½, cables \$5.19; Belgium, demand \$5.03%, cables \$5.04%; Switzerland, demand \$19.34, \$19.35 1/2; Italy, demand \$4.09 3/4. cables \$4.10; Sweden, demand \$26.93, cables \$26.96; Norway, demand \$16.27, cables \$16.29; Denmark, demand \$18.44, cables \$18.46; Greece, demand \$1.81,

LIVERPOOL COTTON

cables \$1.81.

LIVERPOOL, April 23 .- Cotton: Fair demand for spots; noon today had reached a total of DULUTH, Minn., April 23.—prices steady: sales 7000 bales. \$641,093, bringing the total for Flax close: April, May, \$2.75; as started.

Davis continued in his chair to \$4.80 %, on rumors that Great middlings, \$14.50; good middlings, \$14.20; strictly middlings, \$14. Middlings, fair \$15; strictly good dlings, \$14.20; strictly mid-dlings, \$14; middlings, \$13.65; strictly low middlings, \$13.30; low middlings, \$13; strictly good ordinary, \$12.60; good ordinary, call my name in subsequent roll and cotton being down 30 points. \$13.41; July, \$13.51; October,

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 19@28c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 10 % @ 13 % c; prunes, 30s to 60s 7 % 13c, 60s to 100s 6 1/2 @ 7 1/4 c; peaches, choice to extra fancy. 111/2 @15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Grains closed irregular here today after a featureless market. Wheat closed generally lower. Wheat was down 2@2\frac{1}{4}c at the finish; dull and listless, with no definite corn 11/2c higher to 1/4c lower, trend making an appearance. The and oats, 4c higher to 1/8c off. oils and Los Angeles Investment Provisions were steady to lower

N. Y. COPPER

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Copforest fire is raging in the mountains near Denver, according to April, \$7.59; May, \$7.60 bid. advices at the forester's office Zinc firm; spot April offered, \$6.92@7.50; May, \$6.90@7; June, \$6.85@7. Antimony, 51c.

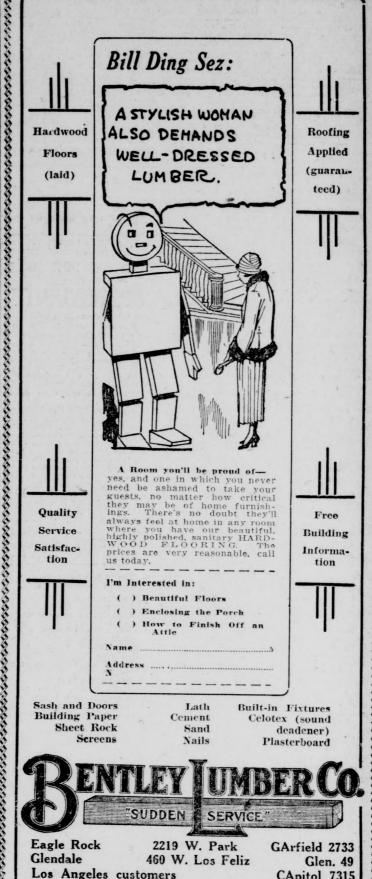
N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23.-Market easy. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 54@56c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, \$1.25; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.18@1.45; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, \$1.05@1.45.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 23. Close: 3 1/2s, \$101.05; first 4 1/4 \$101.28; second 41/4s, \$101.08; third 4 1/4 s, \$101.27; fourth 4 3/4 s, mer Senator Stanley of Kentucky and Joseph Tumulty secretary to 4s, \$102.07; new 4 1/4 s, 105.86; new

N. Y. COTTON



Building permits for April at \$2.78@2.81. noon today had reached a total of the year to \$2,687,203, according July, \$2.77; September, \$2.56; to records in the office of the track, \$2.75 1/4 @ 2.81 1/4; arrival, building superintendent. Permits \$2.75 1/4. for the twenty-four hour period

ending at noon today follow: V. W. Albert, 6 rooms and garage, 1033 North How-G. D. Simmons, 5 rooms and G. D. Simmons, 5 rooms and garage, 1329 Linden avenue H. J. Kohl, remodel, 724 Raleigh street Laura Niccum, 4 rooms, 419 Raymond avenue H. E. Noble, remodel, 125 West Broadway Antonio Durso, sleeping pages 1224 Dorothy drive

ntonio Durso, sleeping porch, 1234 Dorothy drive

Griffin.

NAMED MARSHAL NOME, Alaska, April 23.— udge J. C. Loman today named Charles D. Jones acting marshal Ahlmann Drug Co., So. Brand in Alaska, to fill the vacancy at Harvard; Glendale Pharmacy, caused by the death of Marshal 638 East Broadway .- Advertise-

FLAX REPORT

CApitol 7315

Total for year 1924...... 10,169,761 Flax close: April, May. \$2.78; Total for 1925 to date. 2,687,203 July, \$2.3034; track and arrival,

FINDS RELIEF FOR COUGHS Mrs. Nancy Mather, Box 86, Richwood, Ohio, "FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COM-

POUND is a fine medicine for coughs and colds, as it helped me when nothing else would." Mothers everywhere demand a reliable 300 cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COMPOUND one of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. stitutes. Insist upon FOLEY'S.

ment.

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Officers of this bank can answer inquiries as well by mail as in personal consultation and often are able to save the customer time that would be lost if he called at bank during the rush of the day,

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST IN BANK

The Glendale Dening News

A. T. COWAN - - Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

AN OPPORTUNITY

Are you interested in something

lose in and something exceptionally good? This wonderful 7-room home must be sold and the price is going

BARNEY and SHOOK

BUILDERS' SACRIF!CE

New 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water neater, fine interior decorations, ove ceilings with tiffany blend, solid mahogany trim. Selling \$1000 below value. Price \$7250; \$1800 bash. 1 block to car and schools. Will take in lot or Trust Deed as

LARGE 7 ROOM HOME

WEST DORAN ST.

\$8800 Less than one block to school, and

class than one block to school, and only 2½ blocks to Brand Blvd; surrounded by beautiful homes. 6 large rooms. Living room with real fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, big breakfast room, and kitchen. Garage and tool house with one liv-

ing room. Big yard, nice lawn, shrubbery, chicken runs, etc. Will sell furnished for \$9300. May we show you this home?

WINNIFRED TRAVER

CLOSE IN HOME

7-rooms, not new but A-1 condition. Only 2 blocks from Brand Blvd., ½ block to Central Ave. Lot

sivel, ½ block to central Ave. Lovell worth \$4500. Owner said sell, 7850, \$1500 cash, balance like rent. Il kinds shrubbery and fruit trees, regular jungle it takes you years o grow. Lot 50x170-ft. deep, paving all paid. A real snap, close in.

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO

Tile roof, living and dining rooms finished in gumwood fireplace, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, built-in tub, shower. Tile drain board and plenty of cupboards. Majestic heater, Laundry tubs in garage. Located in a highly restricted residential district. Price 87000. For terms phone Glen. 4331-Wor come to 1134 San Rafael Ave-

Stop and Read This!

New six-room stucco on Grover Strice \$5750, \$750 down, bal. \$60

month. Has tile drain board, real fireplace; Keen cement in kitchen und bath. Gas in three rooms; gum wood in two rooms; all built-ins.

311-A N. Chevy Chase Drive

CHARLES B.

GUTHRIE

COMPANY

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HOMESEEKERS

ATTENTION

and then make your own terms. Clever lighting effects, tile bath and sink; gumwood finish; tiffany hand decorated walls; double garage. Six rooms and only \$7950. L. C. Ackley, Phone 567-082.

Buy a Home

Buy a Home
From owner
From builder direct
Only \$800 down. Nifty new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast room with set. Real fireplace. Complete to gold fish in pond. Close to school and car. \$50 mo. Let or trust deed accepted. Glen. 3946-R. 1024 Sonora Ave.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW

Down, on a 5-room bungalow, close to car line and school. Paved street and deep lot. Price \$3950; \$35 per month including interest. Box 255, Glendale News.

\$500

Look at 1920 E. Glenoaks Blvd.

Don's miss this.
OWNER AND BUILDER
PETER S. MOMB

215 N. BRAND

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

350 FEET ON BOULEVARD, near the entrance to the famous Chevy Chase estate, this property is about 400 feet in depth and covered with full bearing fruit trees, sycamore and oak and can be subdivided to a good advantage. We can deliver this at \$50 per front foot. Owner will take some exchange doak and can good advantage. We can good advantage. We can good advantage. We can good advantage.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—200 select on San Fernando road in the business section, two houses and office on corner. A great future is assured for San Fernando road, as it is the center of industry. Corner can be leased for chain store or oil station at the present time, but owner wants to sell or exchange of the property because of the sell o owner wants to sell or exchange property. This is a great opportunity to secure valuable property before the advance in prices which is sure to come very soon. Will take Hollywood, Burbank, Eagle Rock or what have you? Inquire

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WITH \$1000

You can buy one of the prettiest new five-room stucco houses that we have listed. Big living room with fireplace, dining room, two light sunny bed-rooms, tile bath, kitchen with tile sink and breakfast nook. Large back poreh with extra cupboards. Automatic water heater. This home is artistically decorated in soft neutral colors, and is very pleasing in every detail. Close to car, stores and school.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$6000

WINNIFRED TRAVER 1291/2 S. Orange St. Glen. 3827

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WE WANT YOU to see the two new six-room bungalows just fin-ishing at 1214, 1218 Ruberta Ave., Roads, THE PRICE is \$6250-\$756 cash or will take good Trust Deed as part payment. Close to transportation, schools, markets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Complete even to shrubbery.

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a wonderful home on one of the choicest residence streets in Glen-Stucco construction, 2 story, 7 rooms 2º baths, exceptionally well bui large deep lot, magnificent view of mountains and valley. Low price and good terms. Call Mr. Christy.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand . Glen. 102

FOR SALE

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O. M. NEWBY OWNER 109 S. Central Ave.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS \$650 down, balance only \$4850, \$45 monthly. Brand new stucco home near Pacific. 3 separate bedrooms, real fireplace, all oak floors, gum finish, tile sink, two trays in garage, street paid. You can't beat this. Apply 215 W. Colorado. Glen-420 or 688-M.

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"Have four fine homes in Glendale which I will sell at rock-bottom prices. One beautiful new seven-room home; one new six rooms and mook; a six-room new stucco; also two four-room houses on one lot. If really in the market, communicate with me. Owner, 542 North Maryland Ave., Glen, 785-W.

3 ROOMS, \$1875

It's a dandy. Lot 50x150, small payment. Also have 2, 4 and 5 room homes at a bargain; consider trade. 421 E. Windsor Rd., Glen, 2277-M.

OWNER 5 ACRES of walnuts in Glendale, modern bun galow, tank house, garage, well, electric pump, flowers, lawn. Ready to subdivide. Easy terms. Death of husband compels sale. Phone Glen. 848-R.

MAKE OFFER

Corner business lot. alone worth \$5500 with 6-room bungalow, double garage, 2 blocks to Brand. \$8750, terms. Owner Glen. 3659-W. FOR SALE BY OWNER FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spanish style stucco, furnished.
5 rooms, breakfast nook. Strictly
modern. \$1500 down, \$45 month; on
bus line. 656 West Salem St. 5-ROOM Colonial, all built-ins. Accept trust deed, face value or clear lot. Priced right. Owner 707 W. Wilson Ave.

FOR SALE—Large well-built garage home, on corner lot. Lot worth more than price asked. Your own terms. Located at 725 No. Isabel.

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lot 50x160 at 1847 Lake St.

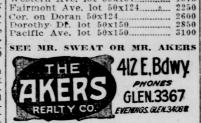
GLENDALE PROPERTY

REAL BARGAINS

WONDERFULLY CONSTRUCTED EW 7-RM. STUCCO. Located in he most desirable location in Glen-ale. Two front rooms figured gumdale. Two front rooms figured gum-wood, cove ceilings, real fireplace, three large bedrooms, breakfast room with table and chairs, tile bath and shower, automatic heater, floor furnace, solid cement drive, double garage, big lot with sprink-ling system. Property will be com-pleted by May I. It's a real bar-gain at a price of only \$10,500. It will sell to the first party that sees it. You are buying direct from builder, get busy. \$1350 CASH, ATTRACTIVE NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE.

line and 2 blocks school. Best Lot Buys in Glendale Xenneth St. lot 50x135...... Arden Ave. lot 50x120.....

Western Ave. lot 50x154



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SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS— PRICED RIGHT STOP PAYING RENT—CHOOSE YOUR HOME NOW

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\$750 DOWN

\$4500, Pretty new 4-rm. stucco, very close in.
5000, New 5-rm. Spanish stucco.
Can you beat it?
5300, New 5-rm. Spanish stucco.
Splendid value.
5700, New 5-rm. stucco. Location ideal. This is a knock out.
5750, Large new 5-rm. frame bungalow. It's a dandy. 5750, Large new 5-rm. frame bungalow. It's a dandy.
6000, New 5-rm. stucco on hillside lot. A nice home and wonderful view.
6300, 5-rm. frame bungalow close to Glendale Blvd., near Colorado St.
6500, 5-rm. frame home only 5 blocks from Brand and 1 block from Broadway.
6500, Beautiful new 5-rm. stucco. Fine location.
6800, Large 5-rm. home on North Louise.

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7000, Large 5-rm. Home on North
Louise.
7000, Large 5-rm. English type
home, lawn and shrubs, splendid location.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY
OF THESE BUYS.
See Mr. Andrews or Houston. ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE, RED TILE ROOF—Living room 17x25; 2 large bedrooms on first floor, large leeping room and lavatory upstairs, sleeping room and lavatory upstairs, living and dining rooms tiffany on canvas. Trimmed in quarter oak. Double garage. Cellar with unit system heating, electrically controlled; completely landscaped, excellent terms. 1205 Viscano drive, Rossmoyne Tract, right among the grange trees.

BUILDER. Ph. Glen. 646

NELSON BROS. OWNERS AND BUILDERS Phone Glendale 1883-W

GLEN. 846

AND LOOK!

5 peach trees, 5 fig. 2 apricot, 2 plum, 1 mulberry, 1 walnut, 2 valencia orange, 2 navel, 1 grape fruit, 1 tangerine, 1 kumquat, 3 kinds of grapes. More small stuff than you can use. Besides over 600, eight-year old lemon trees. 5 min, walk to L. A. car: 1½ miles to town and High school. Sell everything at your door, Lady over 70 lost her husband usband

Cause for sale

Why work for others?

Price for all \$7500.

Will take mtge. T. D. or equity
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Beautiful Bellehurst Park

6 large rooms, Spanish stucco house. Living room, 16x22 ft., gumwood finish; dining room 14x16; 2 beautiful bedrooms 13x14 ft. large bath and shower. Plenty of large closets; breakfast room, 4 windows, Well arranged kitchen, tile sink, automatic water heater. Solid coment driveway. Lot 50x140. Paving paid. Beautiful view mountains and surrounding country. Near school. \$1500 less than any house in vicinity. Only \$7000, \$1500 cash, bal. easy.

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MILES AND MILES OF MOUNTAIN VIEW THAT CAN NEVER
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GLENDALE HEIGHTS. 1114 YALE
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PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
6-RM. CALIF. STUCCO, TILE ROOF,
SOLID OAK FLOOR; EVERY POSSIBLE MODERN CONVENIENCE;
LAWN AND SHRUBS ALL IN. SEE
MR. OLIN AT HOUSE SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 3, OR CALL AT
1138 N. CENTRAL. PH, GLEN. 3050. CENTRAL AVE.

Bet. Pioneer and Patterson. 55x
60. improved with good 6 room
ouse. Incumbrance, \$10,000. Want
cood trade for \$8000 equity.

BUILDER AND OWNER

will sell new 5-room bungalow. close to everything, east part of town, for a price that no one can afford to miss out on. The lot is 50x135. Basement with gas furnace. Large living room, mahogany finish, real fireplace. Automatic hot water. Double garage with laundry. Price?—Make offer. 1247 E. California Ave.

1247 E. California Ave. \$500 DOWN

New 5-room all modern stucco home, finely finished, H.W. floors, tile sink, automatic heater, large lot... N.W. section, near Glenwood road. THIS HOUSE IS GOING TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. For information Phone Glen. 4596-W. THREE-ROOM house and garage, on rear of well located lot; close to Central and Kenneth road. Near stores, school and car line. Terms. 1236 Valley View Rd., Glendale.

2 NEW 4-room bungalows just being finished: Hdwd. floors: ga-rage. One \$2950; one \$3200; only \$200 down, bal, easy. N. W. 1022 Winchester Ave. FOR SALE BY OWNER New 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, on Irving avenue. Bargain at \$3500. Good terms. Also 5 rooms on North Adams. 232 No. Adams St.

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A REAL HOME BUYING OPPORTUNITY

During the past week we have gone over our list with a fine tooth comb—we picked out a limited number of Real Bargains—then we talked "turkey" to the owners—"Do you want to sell?" we asked them. "Alright, give us a real price and some real terms and we will show you some real action." The result of this workout is this—we have about 20 of the best bargains ever offered from this office. It does not make any difference to you as possible Buyers whether the Owner is sick, broke, going east or going west. What you want is value and that is what we have to offer you.

House Values.

House Val elected hardwood floors, all latest, uilt-in features. Located one-half

\$6000. You will have to look long and carefully to find its equal in Glendale.
\$5250—Very easy terms, or will take in lot. 5 rooms and sleeping porch—Magnesite stucco bungalow, N.W.—near school and stores and L. A. car. An attractive home. You will be surprised at this big value.
6-room stucco—East side, just off Broadway—3 bedrooms, 2 front rooms in gum—Highest grade decorations and fixtures. Big lot—orange trees. Exceptionally well built. \$8200—\$1000 cash. range trees. Exception wilt. \$8300-\$1000 cash.

MAYWARD MCCARTNEY REALTORS

142 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 106 Your Opportunity

To buy a close in home at a pricess than cost. Ten minutes wall om Broadway and Brand, half

breakfast nook. Two bedrooms, including flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees. Lot 50x140. House and grounds in first class condition. Will sell for \$6000 on terms and will discount this price for cash. CALL OWNER, GL. 2661-J 524 W. CALIF. AVE. **BRAND NEW STUCCO**

RED TILE ROOF

Glendale Realty Co. NORTH CENTRAL BARGAIN

50x150 to alley. Improved with 4-room house. This is one of the finest locations and lots in the north part of the city. Price \$7500, on very easy terms.

W. J. MINDERHOUT AND COMPANY

213 S. Verdugo Rd. Glen. 3592

\$500—DOWN—\$500

New 5-room modern house, nicely finished. H. W. floors, tile sink, garage with double laundry trays. Lot 50x130. Good location. Close

\$500 cash, balance terms.

Modern 5-room house and garage. Good location. H. W. floors. In-closed tub. Street work all paid. Nice lawn and flowers. Price \$6300; \$750 cash, balance like rent.

Ask EARL WELCH 611 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 821

A HOME AT COST and I can prove it. 6-room stucco consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two

bedrooms, enclosed bath tub, and all the latest built-in features. Garage, lot 50x159. The location is ideal, and the cost price to you is \$5100. \$850 cash will handle. ARTHUR CAMPBELL 110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274.

IF SOLD BY MAY 1 \$6500. TERMS

5-room home, large lot, when you realize it's close to both high schools, 1 block from Broadway, 2 blocks from Colo, and Adams, right in the very heart of Glendale, you will appreciate this bargain. Will consider vacant lot as part, Owner 10 E. Harvard St.

\$750 DOWN BUYS NEW 6ROOM BUNGALOW
Contains all latest built-in features including real fireplace, tile sink, automatic heater, laundry trays, etc. Near Kenneth Rd., fine view; a bargain at \$6250.

ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central. Glen. 3536. **REAL BARGAINS**

60 ft. corner, Glenwood Rd., in west Glendale. \$1500; \$350 down; garage house 16x24, restricted dis-trict. All improvements paid, \$1300.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

BEST HOME FOR LEAST MONEY

A good home off Kenneth road, 5 ooms and nook, tile bathroom and ink, real fireplace, lot 50x165, east ront. Owner moved to Frisco, Must ell. \$5950. Takes \$1000 cash, bal-

BEST LOT FOR LEAST MONEY

Last large corner lot with south-east frontage left above Kenneth road. Priced for quick sale, \$6250. Worth \$9000.

INCOME SNAP

Duplex—Five minute walk from corner Brand and Broadway. Three cooms and nook to a side, extra arge screen porch, double garage, ot 50x125. Priced \$6750, only takes \$1000 down and \$40 per month.

EXCHANGE

One of the finest 10 acre orange groves and good four room bunga-lows at Uplands to trade for Glen-dale property. FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION REGARDING RESIDENTIAL, INCOME, BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN GLENDALE, EAGLE



\$500 CASH WILL BUY **DUPLEX**

5-room bungalow on front, and duplex in rear; 3 garages, good location, near high school; one year old. Price \$10,500.00. Income \$12

W. T. VICKERY

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS-Fin

BRAND BOULEVARD FRONTAGE



The first place in living room; attractive buffet in dining room, tiffany walls, two bedrooms, mirror door, built-in dressers, tile bath with shower and try house, 475 laying hens. Stone lined incubator cellar. Brooder house, feed room. 2 incubators. Everything to do with. Shipping 5 to 6 cases eggs weekly.

RED TILE ROOF

\$5750—\$1000 CASH

Beautiful new home. Real fireplace in living room; attractive buffet in dining room, tiffany walls, two bedrooms, mirror door, built-in dressers, tile bath with shower and create breakfast room with dainty table and chairs, tile sink, every built-in convenience in house, feed room. 2 incubators. Everything to do with. Shipping 5 to 6 cases eggs weekly.

OWNER MUST SELL OR

Will accept paper on good close-in income property. Will trade for a 5-room house up to \$6500 and assume. Have the best apartment lot one-diled incubator cellar. Brooder with dainty table and chairs, tile sink, every built-in convenience in house, 3 room house and garage. Will take 2 lots to \$4000, little cash. Price \$7500.

Also a good 7-room house, 3 bedrooms on N. Maryland. Lot alone appraised at \$6000, 50x150 to alley. Old but good and modern. Price \$750, good terms.

screen porch; garage, cement walks and drive. You can't find the equal for the price in Glendale. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Triangle Realty Co.

Triangle Realty Co.**

402 E. Broadway

Glen. 2248

NO CASH REQUIRED Will take good lot as first pay ent on my brand new two-stor stucco home of 7 rooms on large orner lot in beautiful Rossmoyne. Price \$10,500. Submit at once. Am leaving Glendale. Address Box 262, VERY FINE 5-room house for ale. Modern and complete. Real lose in. Will take as little as \$250 ash or lot worth the money. Price 6500. Call owner, Glen. 3742-R.

Have a bargain in Verdugo Rd. FOR SALE-4 rooms, modern; 2

RANCHES

CHICKEN RANCHES TRADE OR acre equipped acre equipped ...

acres equipped 11/2 acre EDITH WHITTAKER 313 N. Columbus Tel. Glen. 3823-J ...SICKNESS — MUST SELL —Half acre chicken ranch, six-room mod-ern house. 35 bearing fruit trees. Garage. No reasonable offer re-fused. Owner 600 No. Nicholson, Monterey Park.

Monterey Park.

DANDY poultry ranch: 2½ acres,
14 lots, Roscoe. New garage house
and poultry house. Owner will sacrifice equity. Going east May 15th.
Plumbing: electricity, etc. Owner
8189 Penrose Ave., Roscoe, Calif. GLENDALE AVE. PAVING

With its street car service and beautiful lights will make it one of the main business streets of Glendale. Can deliver lot near Windsor, 76x194 to 20-foot alley at \$13.500—1/2 CASH

We think this the best investment to be found. o be found. SEE MR. MUDGETT.

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY REALTORS Glendale 1065

142 So. Brand A LOT

on Ross street, just east of Campbell, 55x148, in an established neighborhood of high class homes. Will sell for \$1000 down and bal-

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

LEHIGH INV. CORP. 2121/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

The cheapest close in corner in Glendale, 55x150 to a 20-ft. alley, southeast corner of Wilson and Everett.

Price \$6500.00, terms

T. W. WATSON CO.

100x475 east front on Grand View.ve., adjoining John Lawson's homen south. Finest lot in city. More han an acre. Worth \$10,000. More

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FORT WORTH, April 23 .-West Texas sheep men are investing considerable sums in feeding their flocks during the present drought, since they have tracted their twelve months fleeces at 50 cents a pound and the short clips at 40 cents.

After a fire at Lincoln, England, a grandfather clock was found going, although the clock case was badly burned.

Back And Forth With

Damaging Result

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The

question of the labor supply of

the United States is still being

tugged forward and back by the conflicting attitude of various sections and interests. The ma-

admit that, so far as numbers are

concerned, the supply is ample.

is what is back of the demand of

the newcomers will not restrict

their efforts to those classes

causes an equally insistent deter-

mination that they be maintained Employment conditions through-

out the country today in general are satisfying. Some men are

number always must be, either

because they will not accept jobs

open or cannot reach the points

where workers are desired. There

spring progresses, these fields will

Source of Supply

law which went into effect last

July has fallen off nearly 70 per

cent. This has been due in part

to the heavy immigration of

workers to Europe. Mexico and

Canada now are the chief sources of foreign labor supply for this

country. The workers from Can-ada give evidence of desire to remain permanently, but, in many

instances, the Mexican workers

intend returning south of the Rio

Grande when the season is over.

exists against certain nationalities

n various sections of the country.

'he south, especially the cotton

manufacturing states, is strongly

opposed to alien importation, de-

iring to maintain the high per-

entage of American workers

which now exists. The Pacific

oast is equally opposed to the

nflux of certain classes of for-

In one county in the southeast

Louisiana, an Italian is not per-

Negro Migration

relieved through education and a

send agents to induce negro work-

ers to come back. They have

refused to do so. They do not want the men who have worked

n the northern centers, because,

they say, the travelers have ab-

sorbed dangerous bolshevik and anarchistic doctrines from foreign

workers with whom they have

Each section of the country,

however, is taking means to con-

serve and develop its own labor supply. There no longer is an effort to keep workers back, In-

stead, employers are making

strong efforts to aid them toward

education and advancement. They are being encouraged to build

homes and secure profitable in-

Steel Industry

In the steel industry employ-ment is general throughout the Pittsburgh district, and prospects

are good for this condition to continue. The steel men are endeavoring to make up for the

the drop in immigration through

business every day, according to department heads at Marshall

Field & Co., who say that they no longer seek temporary employ

ment, but that they get a job and

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Extreme prejudice undoubtedly

Net immigration under the new

is an increasing demand for farm and construction labor, and as the

labor abailable.

Setback By Lawmakers

In Sacramento

By GIL A COWAN

SACRAMENTO, April 23 .- Re-

apportionment of legislative dis-

tricts in California is dead inso-

erned, but reconsideration of two

Senator Arthur H. Breed's bill

increasing gasoline tax 1 cent for

new highway construction, which

yesterday passed the Assembly by

42 to 24 vote, was placed in jeop-

ardy again when Assemblyman H

E. Dillinger announced he would

Assemblyman A. C. Murray of

Riverside asked for the same privi-

ege regarding the metropolitan

California it having lost 31 to 43

Consideration of reapportion-ment measures by Assembly lasted

until midnight. First came defeat

of Boggs' constitutional amend-

ment calling for three-eights, five-

eights division of Senate, giving

control to the "cow counties" in 1931. It failed of adoption by a

Other Business

In an effort to save Chamber

in constitutional reapportionment

Assemblyman Frank Weller, Glen-

dale, offered amendment's which

lost 25 to 48 and that bill went

down 20 to 55. The defeat was

not unexpected, Van Bernard,

farm bloc leader, being unable to

hold the country delegates in line. San Francisco also solidly opposed

any reapportionment measure and

Angeles, in voting for the meas-

ures called them an "odious com-

bination, the best Los Angeles

Senator J. M. Inman's bill per-

mitting a reparations commission

to arbitrate Inyo county claims against city of Los Angeles passed

the Assembly 62 to 3. Two bills

creating a state park commission

and providing \$10,000 for a sur-

vey of same, also passed the lower

House and sent to the governor.

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THURSDAY

To Observe Laws Of Compensation

By AILEEN LAMONT al Correspondent of The Glen-Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Laws of compensation are by no means being ignored in modern dress design. It seems inevitable that as legs are exposed, arms should be covered. At least, late frocks, jority of workers and employers especially the light summery ones, have long sleeves in many instances. These usually are tight fitting, although they may flare below the elbow as skirts below the knee.

Golf vests of the rather mannish type are being worn at a number of the smart Long Island clubs. These waist coats have long pointed fronts and are often knitted in stripes with a plain, short back. If they have sleeves, the latter usually are of a solid color matching the predominant shade of the front. Comfortable Hanging

Earrings have been growing longer and longer until it has been difficult to find screws to hold them without extreme discomfort to the wearer. This has been obviated by the new spectacle holder earring developed in These ornaments are attached to almost invisible holders which fit around the ear like the old fashioned spectacle. Since they are hidden by the hair, their presence is not suspected.

The decoration of silks by the stenciling process is being widely followed in France in preparation of materials for evening gowns, according to cables received today.

LABOR TROUBLES **WORRY INDUSTRY**

Woman's Styles Don't Fail Supply And Demand Tugged Start Bureau To Launch Gas Tax Bill Also Is Given Extensive Tests Into **Possibilities**

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- By he end of the summer the department of commerce expects to know what's what with regard to super-power as used by broad-casting stations, Judge Stephen B. Davis, solicitor of the department announces.

The trouble is to get laborers to do certain classes of work. That nine district radio supervisors to conduct extensive research work with the broadcasting stasome employers for a lowering of the immigration bars. Fear that tions which are preparing to step up their power, Judge Davis said. And, although much needed apparatus for measuring the intensity of signals is lacking, it is hoped that through the co-operation of the stations and their lis-teners that a complete study may be made of the effect of superout of jobs, as a certain

Judge Davis' announcement confirmed the belief prevalent that ecretary Hoover and the radio officials of his department were planning to give super-power a real chance to prove itself. Through the tests, Judge Davis absorb practically all the surplus said, it is hoped to find out two things:

First-what power is necessary for broadcasting stations situated from 20 to 30 miles from a city to be heard by the average crystal set in that city.

Second-how much power is required to override static inter-ference over distances from 500 to a 1000 miles.

Present Trend The present trend of superower stations is away from the cities and into little populated regions, according to Judge Davis, and for this reason it is desirable to know the amount of power necessary to bring the signals from these plants to the crystal sets in the city.
"After all it is the fellow with

the little crystal set that forms the backbone of the listening public," the judge explained. In their tests the supervisors

will listen in, day and night, on the stations under observation and will chart the intensity of the signals. Special requests here are posted signs which read: will be broadcast by the plants themselves asking the listeners rect to the station. These reports will be turned over to the government supervisors for furth-This attitude gradually is being er study.

So far there are about six staealization of the importance of tions that have either moved in- Malmo. The Sundsvall station business and industry on the lives to the country or are preparing of all. The negro migration from to move. Chicago provides one of he south to northern industrial the most noticeable exceptions. enters practically has ceased. For The windy city stations up to the a time, this trend undoubtedly present have contented them-hurt industry in the south, but selves with the 500 watt limit sending station of the Ecole subeen asked by several cities to antennae.

Distance Hunters A new goal for distance hunters is provided in the erection at Sundsvall, Sweden, of a pow-

erful broadcasting station operat-

WAGE DIFFERENCES

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., April 23 -The American Thread Co. has declined to submit to arbitration to report their observations di- differences with workers over a wage reduction to 10 per cent.

> the fourth broadcasting station in Sweden, the others being located at Stockholm, Gothenburg and began operations last week, according to a report to the department of commerce.

A protest against the use of southern employers are exercising extreme care in taking back the workers who want to return.

Birmingham employers have selves with the 500 watt limit sending station of the Ecole Superior des PTT, in Paris, the determinant to transfer their transmitters out of the heart of the city and informed today, was filed by the crease the power in their anthe French radio equipment manufacturers, who contend that material just as good and as cheap can be supplied by fifteen important firms, members of the Syndicate of Electrical Radio Ining on 545 meters. The plant is dustries.

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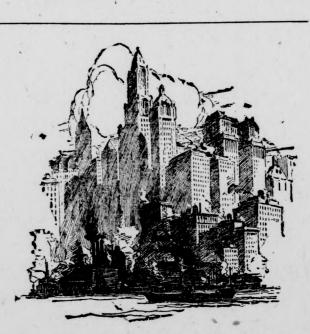
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